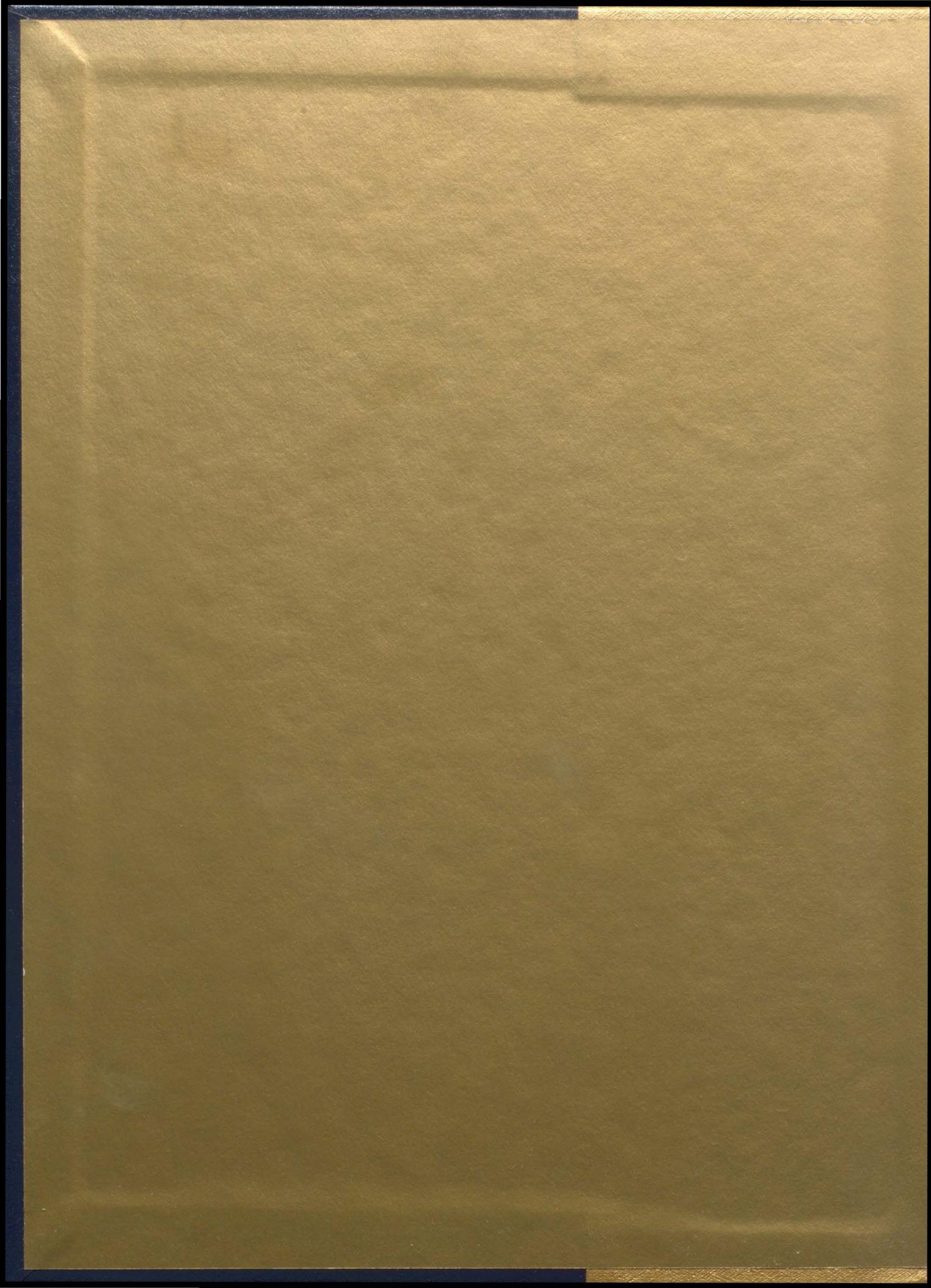
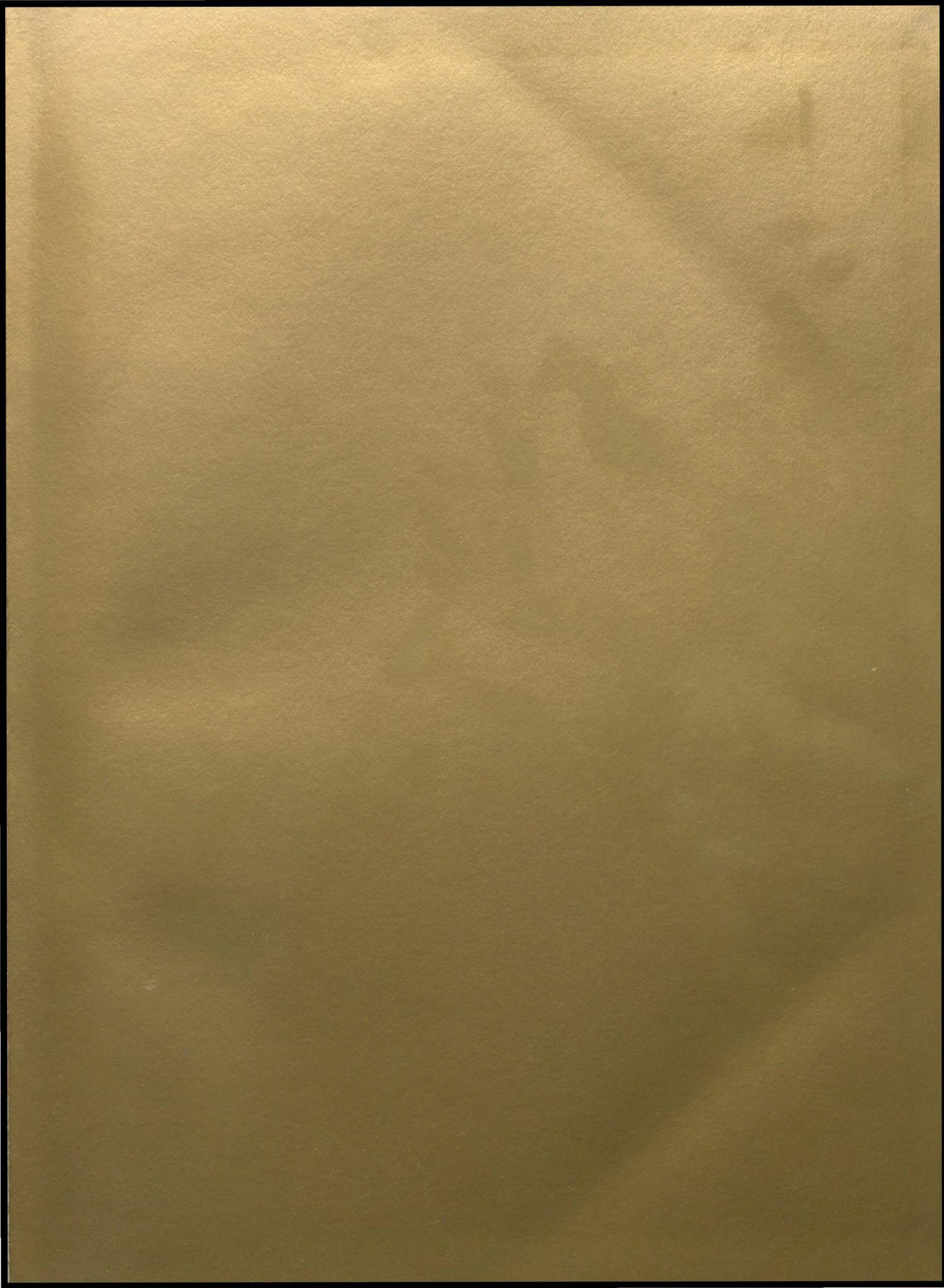
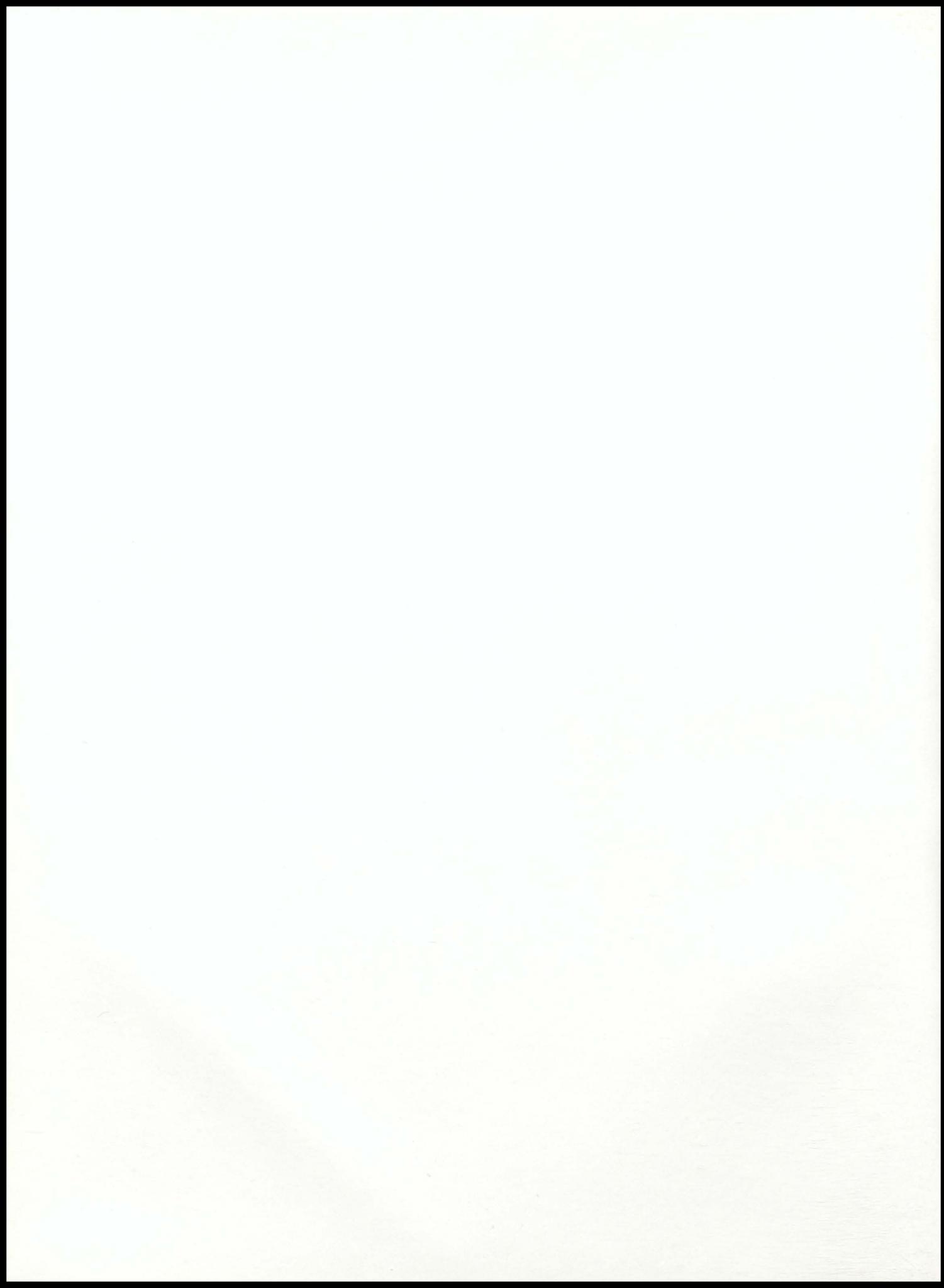
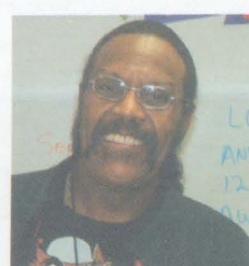


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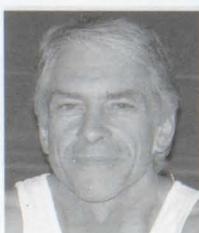
The Shield

2002-2003

The following faculty and staff of Annie Wright have witnessed how this school has evolved, yet maintained the essence of its character through their tenures of no less than twenty years. As valuable members of this community, they have also contributed to the changes required of new times while infusing the present with the memory of the past. In short, they have exemplified our theme, "tradition with a twist".

Myong Yi '73
Diane Soucey '75
Joy Ottum '76
Jim Timson '76
Mark Ashby '78
Evelyn Tomter '78
Sandi Hull '79
Rita Kalinine '80
Phuong Trinh '80
Raymonde Carette '81
Jack Fallat '81
Hue Hua '81
Sandy Pell '81
Merlin Bernard-Toledano '82
Patty Nielsen '82

Your dedication to Annie Wright and its students has been greatly appreciated over the past two decades. Appropriately, the editors have dedicated the Shield to you.



Tradition with a Twist

The theme of this year's Shield is "tradition with a twist." It expresses Annie Wright's quality of having established customs, but at times also having a willingness to change them. Just this year, construction of a new wing, Klarsch Hall, will be overseen by a new Head of School, Jayasri Ghosh. From the spade to wearing uniforms, Lessons and Carols to May Day, traditions important to the School have been preserved by the practices of its community. Most of these customs have been modified to act in accordance with demands as they arise. Through its long history, the Annie Wright School has proven to put a twist on the traditional.



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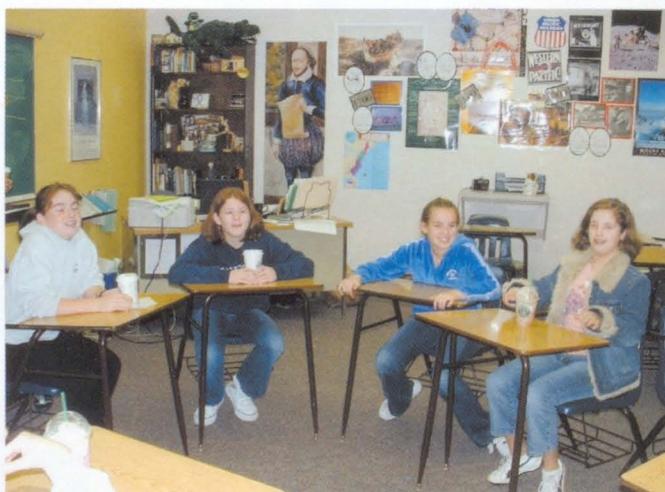
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Right: Allie Besst and Shira Goldstein chat while snacking during the Back to School Picnic.

Far right: Kayla Drummond shops for her new uniform on Registration Day.

Below: Ninth Graders Tahira Adatia and Mandy Strickland have fun at the Upper School Picnic.



Above: Lizzy Clair, Kirsten Wright, Kelsey Osbourne, and Claire Fallat talk about their Summer vacations over coffee.



Above: Emily Paulose and Annie Greene, Red Ties from the Class of 2002, announce the "spade clue" for the new Seniors.

The Tradition of Coming Back

Registration Day & the Back to School Picnic

Approaching the enormous brick building, it finally hits you. Summer is over. Another school year is about to begin. It's registration day! The entrance is swarming with students, parents, and faculty. Hallways buzz as Lower Schoolers eagerly ask their friends what class they are in, while Middle and Upper School students chat anxiously about the upcoming year.

Splash! The year can begin once Mr. Fallat gets fully submerged under the freezing water of the dunk tank at the Back to School Picnic. Kids gather around tables filled with salad, chicken, and rows of homemade desserts. Teachers and parents find it impossible to discuss the school year over the constant drumming by Mr. Menke!

Groups of rambunctious students make their way out onto the soccer field. Kids entertain themselves by having their face's painted by Upper School students. Even Middle Schoolers have a blast bouncing down the blow-up slide. What a great way to start the new school year!



Left: On Registration Day, Ryan Bradway and Claire Fransen pose during a quick break. Claire Fransen looks awesome in her Annie Wright Rookie shirt.

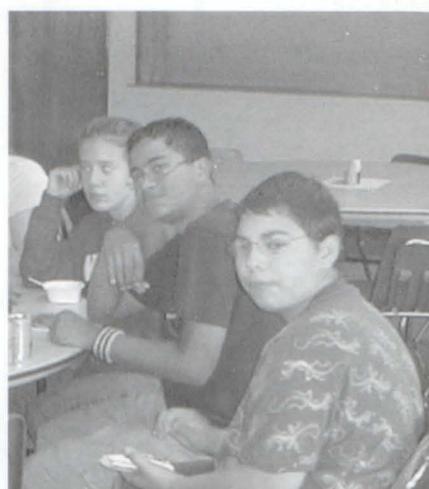
Far Left: Meagan Klemmer is all ready for an exciting school year to begin.

Below: Ji-Sun Oh and Sarah Furman are excited to carry the flags in the first chapel of the year.



Left: Jamie Yang, Anna Choi, Carol Yu, Chu-Fan Chen, Wei-Ting Chen, and Candy Chiu, shown here gathering for the picnic, have already become good friends.

Right: Amber Galster and Sarah Derry get to know each other over a cup of coffee.



Far Right: Seventh Graders Bob Truxal and Alesha Beckel eat lunch at Camp Arnold with Eighth grader Peter Edwards.

Below Right: Dayana Stanciulea, Maria Miksciewicz, Tia Osborne, Jessica Yu and Jamie Yang get some sun while cruising.

Below: Elizabeth Miller does her best imitation of a seal to the amusement of Kayla Brown.



Above: Marya Purrinton, Whitney Emge, Meghan Bradway, and Lizzy Clair devour their lunches so they can move on to their next activity.



Above: Alex Goncharova, Alison Towne, and Lauren Williamson start off a great senior year on a boat.

The Fun Begins Orientation

At the beginning of each school year, Middle & Upper School students have the chance to get to know each other in a two-day excursion both on and off campus. Usually on the second and third days of school, students and faculty are involved in activities that give them opportunities to meet new people, form new friendships and prepare for a new year at Annie Wright.

Traditionally, Middle School students gather together in the small gym the morning of departure and load the buses for an exciting adventure off campus. This year, Sixth, Seventh and Eighth Graders enjoyed time at Camp Arnold where there were places to swim, climb and play. Members of all three grades were grouped together to rotate through different activities such as

climbing on the rock wall, swimming in the lake or pool, playing board games and hanging out with friends. Student Council members and Eighth Grade job leaders get a chance to build upon their leadership skills by going off on their own and participating in activities that require team play, cooperation and creative problem solving.

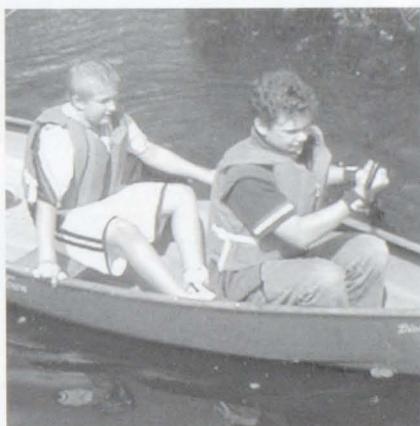
This year the Upper School girls explored downtown Tacoma while enjoying activities such as kayaking, bowling, and touring Old Town. Afterwards, students ran through the halls on a school-wide scavenger hunt and they had a swing dance lesson that night.

After a full day of fun, all grades were treated by the senior class to the traditional predictions of the following year made by the Ghost of Annie Wright, performed by Taryn Anderson.

Fortunately, with no major mishaps (except for the bee incident over at Camp Arnold...) Orientation drew to a close and everyone was convinced that the 2002-03 AWS school year was off to a great start.



Above: Pia Imkamp, Amanda Williams, Jennifer Wong, Chelsea Garretson and Justina Rompogren hang out in the boat ride around Puget Sound.



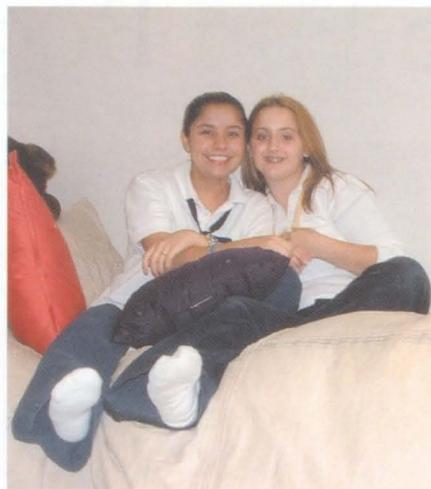
Left: Ian Macleod and Michael DeVose casually row along in their canoe.



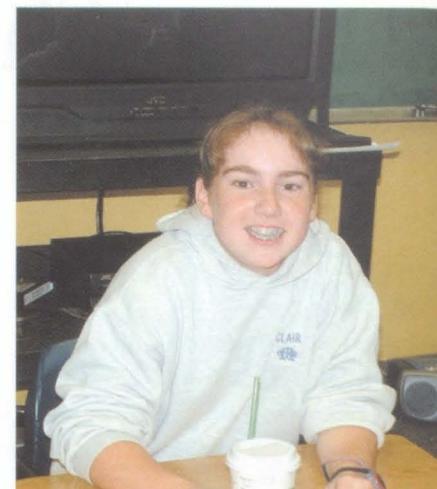
Above: A group of Middle School girls make a pyramid. Right: Tara Olson teaches the Upper School the song she wrote about having the "All-Girls' School Blues."



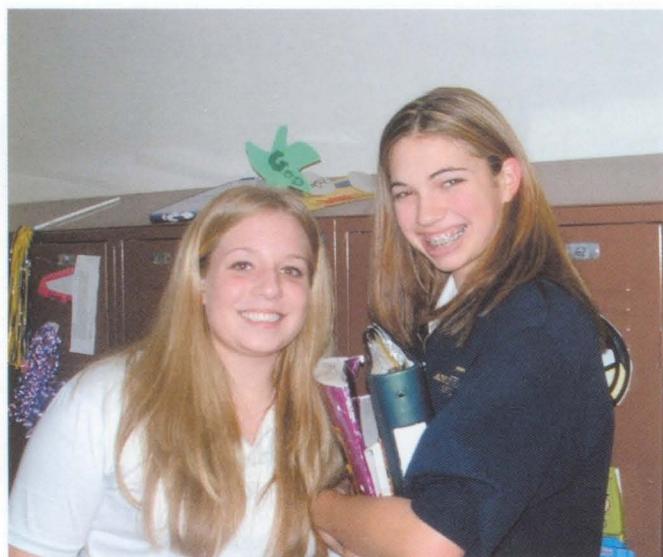
Right: Kristin German-Perez and Tia Osborne hang out in the dorm.



Far right: Lizzy Clair just returned from Starbucks with a warm treat.



Below: Caitlin McCloskey and Alexandra Dowling take a break between classes in the locker area.



Above right:
Philomena Bradford and Rachael Bronger help each other out between classes..



Above: Dayana Stanciulea and Maria Miksiewicz unwind with a little pillow fight after a busy day of classwork.



Above: Elisa Devita and Katie Beck are happy to be out of their uniforms for the day!

Free Time

Be Twisted on Your Own Time

It may be hard to find free time at Annie Wright, but the students sure know how to spend it. This is a chance for Annie Wright Students to relax from their busy academic day. Before and after school, students come together to

talk and unwind in the student lounge. Sometimes students take a walk to Starbucks together when the sun is shining or watch TV when it's raining. Even the Lower School students are enthused about the many toys and games they can play

during recess. Because Annie Wright is such a busy place, we really cherish our free time. To sum it up, students at Annie Wright really know how to take advantage of their time outside of school.



Above: Cher Ahn and Vickie Han work on their laptops in the student lounge.

Far left: Andreas Lyson and Daniel Lu love to play in the sand box during recess.



Above: Alexa Humes and Margaux Arntson relax and take a break from their daily activities.

Left: Allie Besst, Angela Ahn, and Christine Ahn use their free time to do a little last minute studying.

A Day in the Life of an Annie Wright Student



In the Morning

At eight o'clock, students wander into the school, and after Morning Meeting, it's off to morning classes! The Pre-Kindergarteners and Kindergarteners go to their first recess of the day at 9:30. Around 10:20, the Upper Schoolers head to Activity period, Chapel, or study halls (depending on the day), while Middle Schoolers go to snack after a long morning of classes!

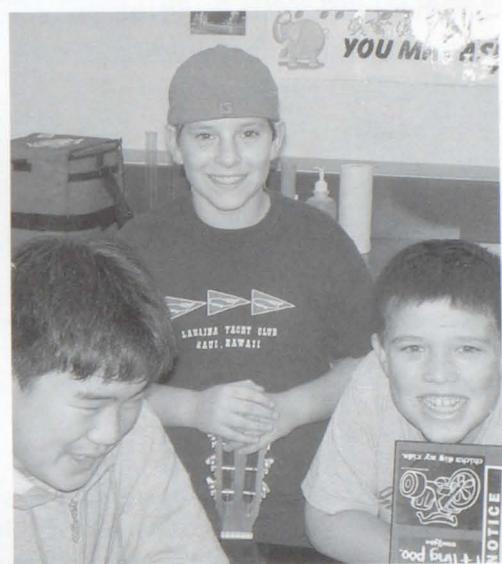
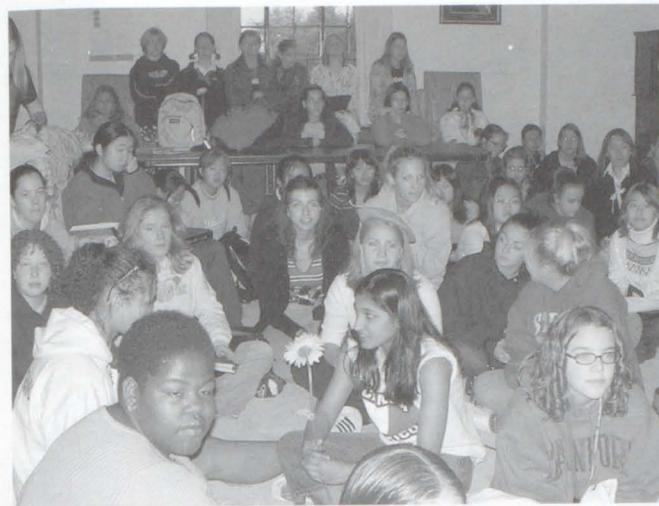
Lunch

Upper Schoolers go to lunch in the Dining Hall at 11:15. When they finish eating, they get back to work. At noon, Middle School heads off to lunch. Lower Schoolers go to lunch, too. After they are done eating, it's recess time until 1:30!



Afternoon

When the Middle Schoolers are done eating lunch, they head back to class and end the day with P.E. Lower School takes a second recess at two o'clock, then goes to class for the rest of the day!



School's out!

At 3:10 after a long, hard day, school is finally out! Many of the Upper Schoolers now go on to sports practices, play practice, or work on after school clubs. Some even start their homework! The question weighing on everyone's mind, "Will there be special snack today?"



Groundbreaking

"Building on Strength"

On September 30, 2002, students, faculty, parents, alumni, and other guests gathered at the Bamford Commons to celebrate the Groundbreaking of our new wing, Klarsch Hall. The beginning ceremony was complete with a speech from our new Head of School, Jayasri Ghosh, student speakers from each division, and an address from the mayor of Tacoma, Bill Baarsma. Former headmaster Bob Klarsch was present to begin the actual construction of his namesake. The building is expected to be completed by next September.

Right: Head of School Jayasri Ghosh is the initial speaker for the Groundbreaking Ceremony.

Below Right: Rachel Gibson leads the Fifth Graders in their rendition of "If I Had a Hammer."

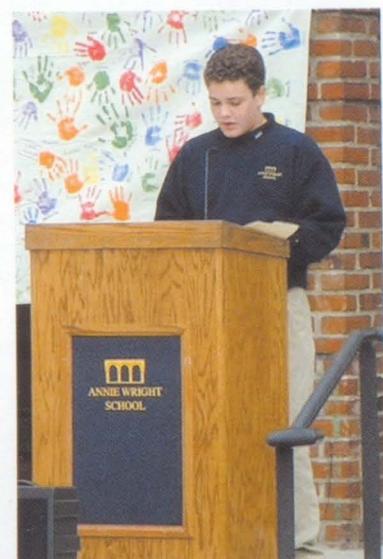
Below: Third Grader Mack Ottum is the Lower School speaker for the ceremony. Angela Muiruri, student body president of the Upper School, gives him her full attention after her own speech.



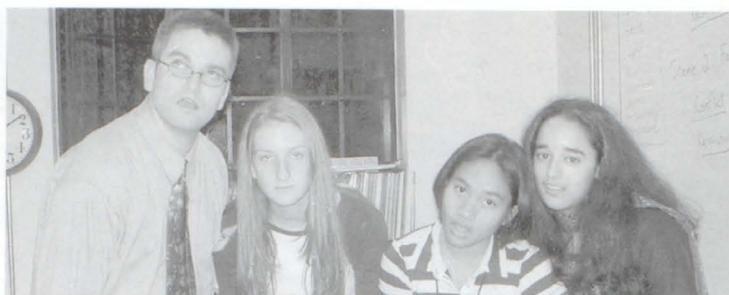


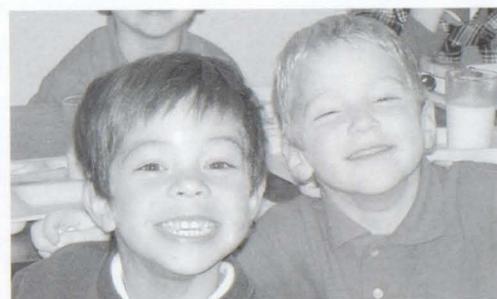
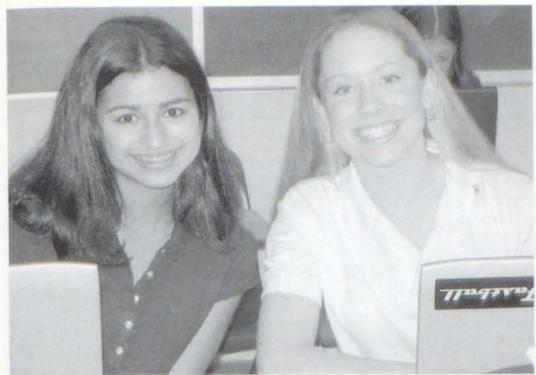
Left: Mr. Klarsch commences the actual Groundbreaking from inside a bulldozer.

Below: Michael DeVose addresses the assembly with his views



Left: Middle Schoolers toss glitter onto the crowd at the Bamford Commons as the song "Celebration" is played.





Halloween Carnival



Destination Imagination

Called "DI" for short, Destination Imagination has been a tradition at Annie Wright for several years. Originally called OM, or Odyssey of the Mind, DI is a nation-wide program that involves creative thinking skills, team play and a lot of duct tape. Teams of students construct extensive props and create fun scripts to solve the problem they chose at the beginning of the year. After a few months of hard work and practice, teams head off to regional competitions. If they score first place (and sometimes even second, depending on the judges and the score) the team is invited to go to the Washington State Championships. Annie Wright usually has a pretty good record when it comes to Regionals, with most of our teams scoring in the top five.

Top: Elementary Division Theater SmARTS Team: Jens Whinship, Lauren Adams, Reed Skillingstad, Lindsay Hansen and Nathan Sinsheimer. Team Manager: Ms. Schneider.

Second Row Left: Elementary Division A Change in Direction Team: Melissa Mummery, Alicia Mednansky, Emma Turnbull, Kathryn Brightwell, Lara Adekoya, Sarah Hillman and Colleen Dimmer. Team Manager: Ms. Young.

Second Row Right: Elementary Division ConnecDId Team: Henry Nettleton, Sophia Flies, Mackenzie McQuery, Adam Purrington and Rachael Martin. Team Manager: Ms. Bills.

Third Row Left: Secondary Division Theater SmARTS Team: Katherine Adams, Jessica Milstead, Priya Manion, Nora Swenson and Marya Purrington. Team Manager: Ms. Young.

Third Row Right: Elementary Division ViDlo Adventure Team: Claire Fransen, Hanna Schoeppe, Stasha Moreno, Sidney Smith, Sehajmeet Guraya, Alex Martin and Chris Wong. Team Manager: Ms. Young.

Left: Elementary Division Once Improv a Time Team: LaCrystal Wooten-Wisse, Geneva Goldwood, Andrea Edman, Rachel Brown, Collen Hunter, Britany Dixon and Margaret Robinson. Team Manager: Mrs. Carnell.



Rhondi Adair
Douglas Allen
David Arnold
Anne Arntson
Debbie Arthur
Mark Ashby



Susan Bauska
Maria Beaudoin
Cynthia Beebe
Marilyn Bennett
Merlin
Bernard Toledano
Jennifer Bills



Gary Black
Cathy Boehlke
Lynnae Boudreau
Ben Brimhall
Debbie Brown
Jan Buennagel



Judy Buennagel
Raymonde Carette
Julia Carnell
Tammy Carter
Theresa Chaney
Rudy Chevalier



Dan Clouse
Aimee Collins
Pam Cook
Malcolm Davidson
Rodney Dopp
Jack Fallat



Brook Fischer
Tamara Fix
Eric Fredericks
Ron Gehring
Jayasri Ghosh
Rachel Gibson



Sharon Gilmore
Jenny Graupensperger
Bridgette Hajduk
Stuart Hake
Zach Hansen
Greg Hoerner



Faculty & Staff



Wendy Hoger
Yukiko Howell
Hue Hua
Sandi Hull
Maia Janus
Donald Johnson



Shannon Johnson
Lisa Jones
Jill Jueling
Rita Kalinine
Joanna Katcher
Yaeka Katsuta



Melinda Kinney
Heather Koehn
Larry Kokoszka
Mohi Kumar
Kevin Lanning
Belinda Lartey



Janet Lind
Troshina Loyudmila
Harold Lyons
Carolyn Lyson
Paul Manning
Megan Mazzeo



David McDonald
Janice McIntyre
Robin Menke
William Micenko
Alison Moran
Janette Murry



Patty Nielsen
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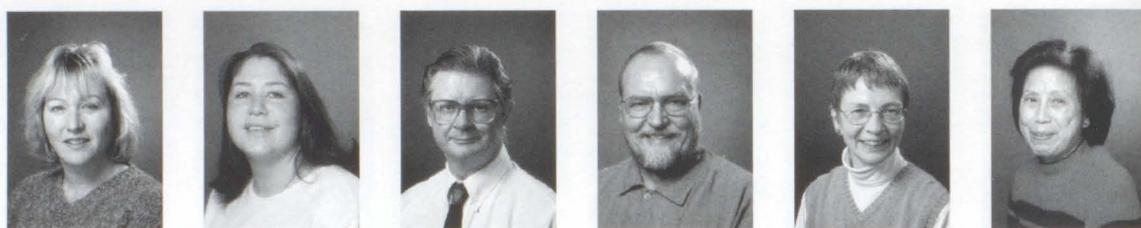
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Jean Ruggles



Jeanne Schneider
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Rick Swenson
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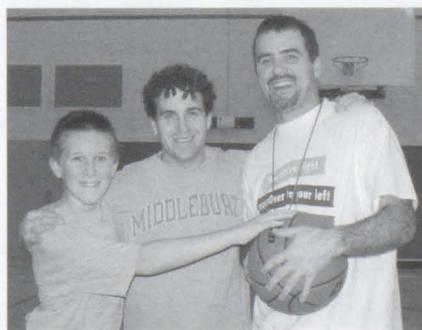
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Lori Wear
Anne Winebrenner
Jean Young



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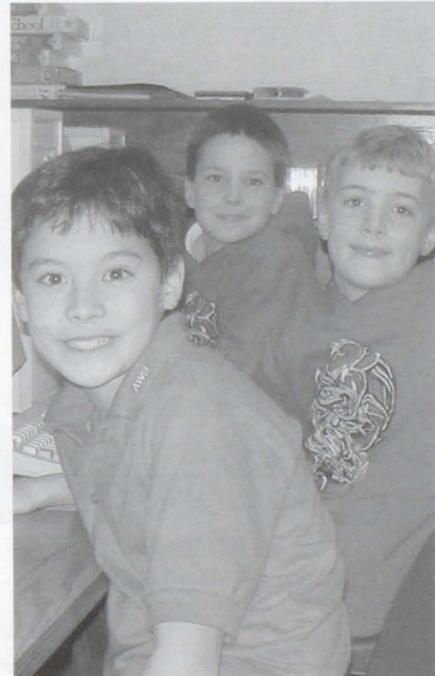
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Lower School



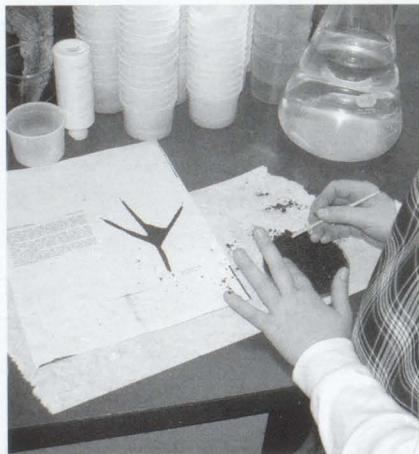
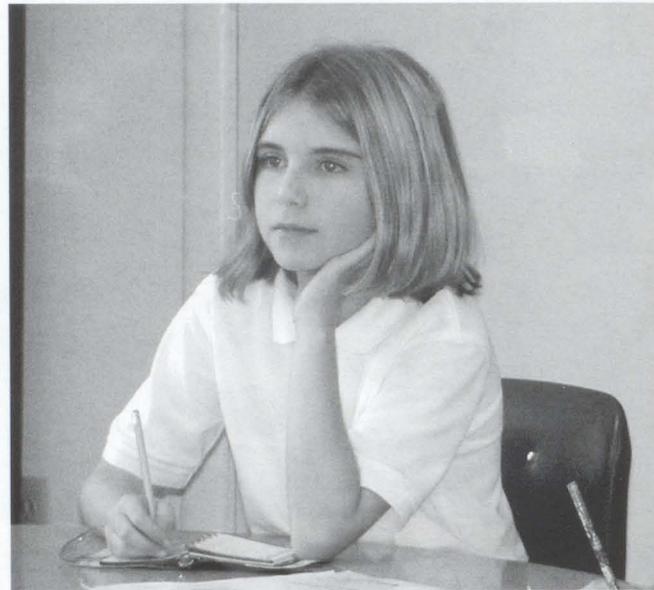


Math & Science

Math and science are probably the most exciting and technologically advanced subjects in the Lower School. The science classes cover many areas, including the physical earth, life science and technology. There is a plethora of hands-on experiments for students to undertake. These might include

making models of ocean currents and wind developments or studying mud tracks of the Northwest's wild animals. Students commonly use tools like hand lenses and microscopes. The "flex-i-cam" microscope shows tiny specimens on TV so that the whole class can view them together.

In math, students learn the fundamentals. They work with addition, subtraction, division, multiplication, money and telling time. These skills learned in math and science are important for the students' future endeavors.



Far Above Left: Sidney Smith and Elizabeth Nichols are working on increasing their math skills.

Above: Brett Garlinghouse is working on a science lab.

Above Right: Lauren Hoffmaster is intrigued in a science lecture.

Above: This is an example of the many labs performed by the students.

Above: Leslie Bauska points out the date for the class.

Right: Kayla Drummund is concentrating on her dirt lab.
Below: Girls in Mr. Menke's class build pyramids out of recycled orange juice cups.



Middle Left: Students listen very carefully as their teacher describes their next project.

Above: A group of students try to work studiously on their math problems.

Middle Right: Mr. Menke shows off one of his favorite organisms.

Above: A group of girls are enjoying themselves after working in science class.

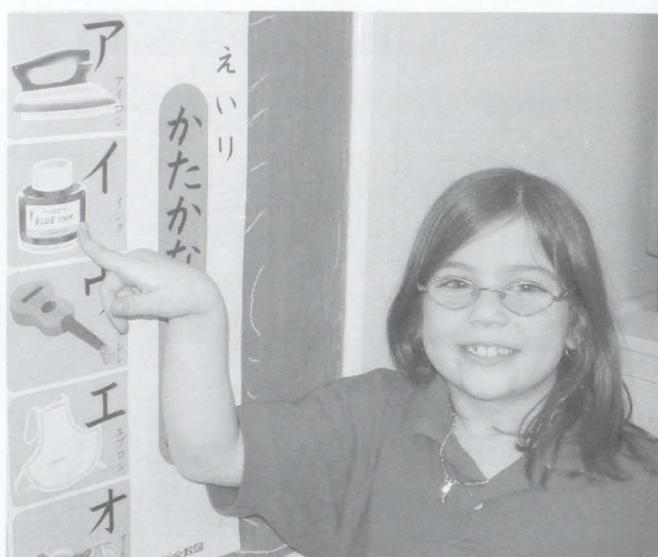
English and Japanese

In the Lower School, the library is used as a supplement to the language classes. Students have the opportunity to check out books, have books read to them, and use computers for improving their reading comprehension. In class, students study grammar, practice their spelling and read to each other.

They use the material that they have learned to write poetry and stories.

Japanese has been a part of the Lower School language curriculum for many years. Ms. Lyson recently returned from Japan and is incorporating new teaching techniques that involve videos of Japanese students and cartoons. The students in Kindergarten

through Fifth Grade enjoy the challenge of this language as well as learning about the culture. However, the activities are still the most popular. Mack Ottum says "I enjoy the games a lot," when he talks about his class. Learning a second language is a great part of the Annie Wright experience.



Above: William Robinson laughs at Nick Mungia and Andrew Ristuben while they are having fun in their Japanese class.

Far Above Left: Kayla Drummond and Mary Bradford read together.

Above: Bria Murry is preparing her creative writing piece.

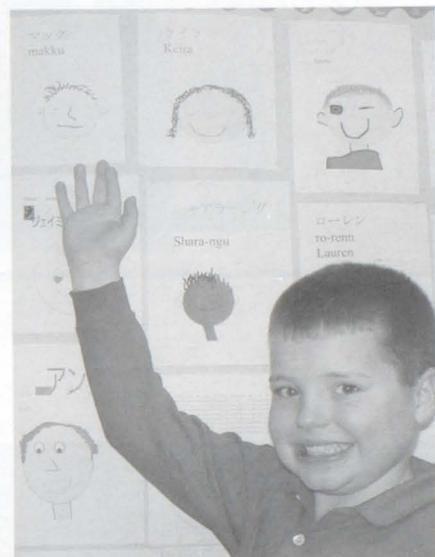
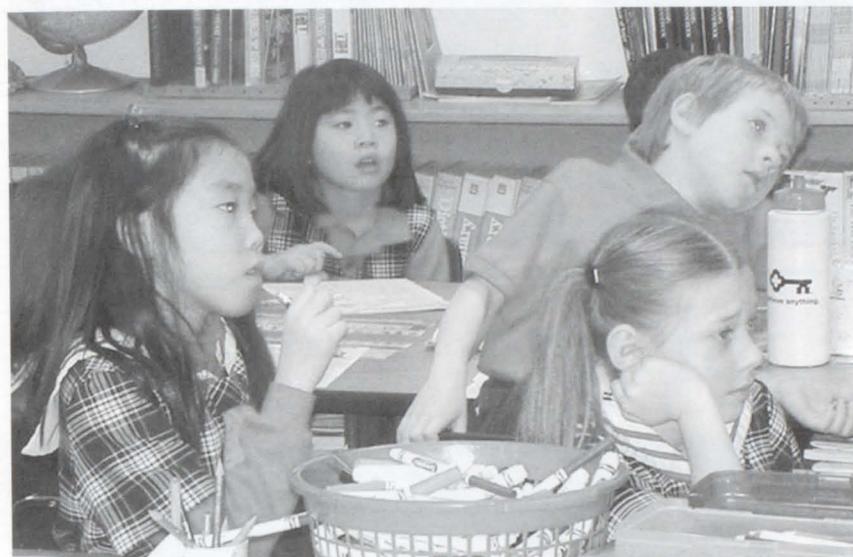
Far Above Right: Alexa Humes is pointing out her favorite Japanese character.

Above: Two students are concentrating on coming up with the right answer.



Left: Jens Winship and Hunter Johnson are going over their Japanese letters on the computers.

Below: Andrew Ristuben, Mary Bradford and Samantha Lee work on their sentence structure in Ms. Price's class.



Middle Left: Dawn Brown, Madison Tanbara, John Dimmer and Sophia Griot concentrate as they learn new grammar in Mr. Solomon's class.

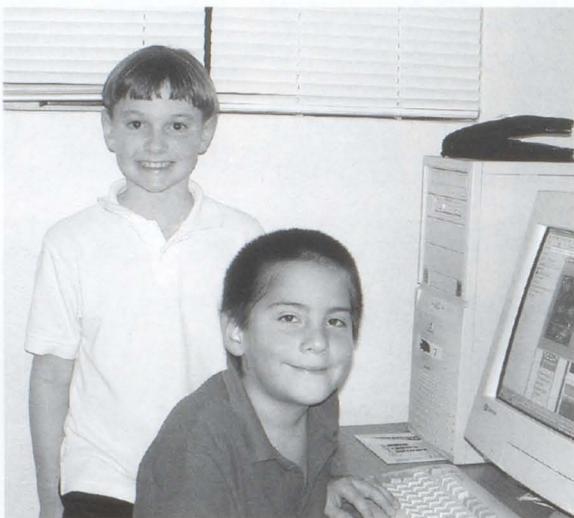
Above: Eric Gruendl, Leslie Bauska and Elisa Devita cut out new vocabulary words in Ms. Bills' class.

Middle Right: Mack Ottum displays his work after learning his Japanese name.

Above: The Second Grade Japanese class plays a new game involving Japanese numbers.

Computer Lab

Lower School students are exposed at an early age to the world of technology. Practicing their typing and Internet searching skills, activities are planned that will maintain kid's interests in computers, while still giving them a chance to have fun in the computer lab. As they grow older, projects become



more complex, from small stories to slide presentations. All of this work in the Lower School prepares the returning students for the Laptops they will use in Sixth Grade, but also helps foster the proficiency they will need to survive and succeed in a world of growing dependency on computers.

Library

Even as technology progresses, the essence of knowledge is still within the Library. Lower School students go to the Library several times a week. There they learn how to use bookcharts, work on their research skills, and enjoy listening to entertaining stories.



Swimming



Even if students don't plan to swim in the Olympics or compete in a Sailing race around the world, the ability to swim in the water is a crucial skill that all of us should possess. During the long trek through Lower School, Annie Wright students have the opportunity to become familiar with and even improve some simple swimming strokes. The students also get to learn pool safety and even enjoy fun pool games that focus on learning about team work.



P.E.

Lowerschool, in general, is a time in which play and physical fitness is promoted and celebrated. Physical Education is a class that teaches lower school students fun and healthy ways to exercise and have fun while building the physical skills that they will need to remain fit later on in their lives. Such games include Freeze Tag, Dodge Ball, and many, many others



that are created especially for younger students.

Although P.E. is mainly for physical stimulation, it also teaches kids fair play and sportsmanship, which are very important even in the world outside of sports!



Student Council



Annie Wright has a long tradition of strong student leaders, many of whom begin their roles as grade level and school reps in the Lower School. All students, grades 3-5 who are of high academic and behavioral standing are eligible to run for office. In 3rd Grade, students simply vote for their classmates to be representatives. In 4th and 5th Grades, students who wish to run must write an essay. Based on these essays which are read aloud by the candidates, the student body then votes on their representative of choice.

Meeting at lunch with the head of Lower School, Mr. Fallat, every Monday, the group discusses everything from special events to the proper maintenance of school grounds, as well

as bringing up any concerns that the student body may have. Events planned in the past have been Ice Cream Day, Family Dance Night and Bingo Night, to name a few. Even though they may be young, these kids sure do know how to get down to business and work hard to ensure the smooth running of the Lower School! Keep working hard and remember to thank your representatives for the hard work this year!

Top Left (this page):: The Lower School Student Council (from front left): Janae Monfort, Courtney Price, Kathy Kimpel, Mackenzie McQuery, Chris Peterson, Ryan Bradway, Rachel Brown, Claire Fransen, Emma Turnbull, Sarah Hillman, and Mr. Fallat

Not pictured: Lara Adekoya, Samuel Hahn

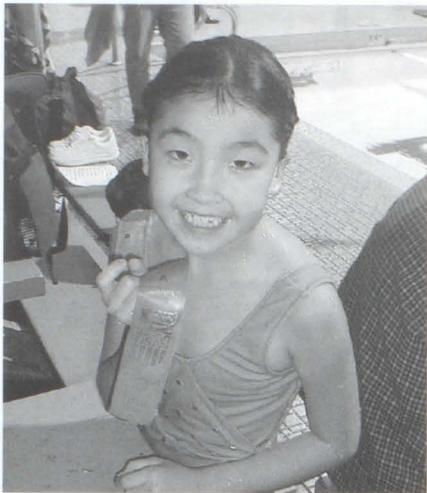


Right: Christyna George smiles pretty with a ribbon in hand at a UPS swim meet.

Far Right: Ms. Hoger punishes the kids by making them hold their hands up for 10 minutes. (Just kidding! They're practicing torpedo.)

Middle Left: Five pretty girls pose in front of the putting green.

Middle Right: These 2nd and 3rd graders aren't just good in the water. They're good on camera too!!



Above Left: Getting special instruction for doing a handstand? Looking good so far!



Above Right: These after-school gymnastic kids even pull funky stunts when the camera is their audience!



Lower School in Action

Sports aren't only for the "bigger" kids. Anybody can play them and anybody can be good at them. Take for instance, Annie Wright Lower Schoolers! Although they may not compete regularly in organized athletic events and even though they may

not formally have a specific sports "team," these fun-loving kids participate in sports through different clubs that meet after school; swim, gymnastics, soccer and basketball just to name a few.

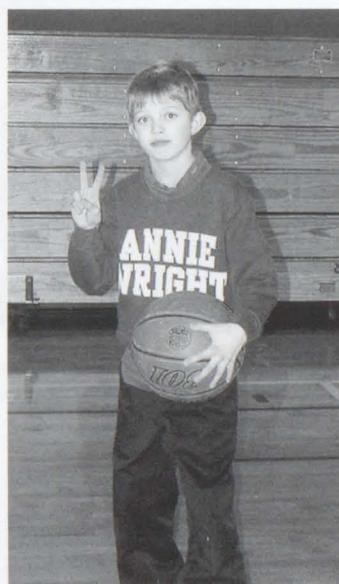
Also, they are exposed to various levels and degrees of

sports and sportsmanship during PE, Extended Day and recess! It's great that they are so actively involved in sports because otherwise we would wonder and worry where all that extra energy would be spent.



Far Left: Morgan Outzen, Daniel Ham and Dave Arnold play a quick game of basketball afterschool.

Left: Jake Parker and Morgan Outzen practice basketball with each other.



Far Left: Lars Nielsen, Nathan Sinsheimer, Virginia Walkey and Olivia Benzin play on the jungle gym.

Left: Nels Nielsen takes a break from a basketball game in the gym.



Left: Lucas Agnew, Andrew Ristuben, Jamie Stewart and Jake Parker are still happy friends after an aggressive game of soccer.

Pre-K & Kindergarten

Right: Daniel Lu, Trent Flaggard-Yoho and Andreas Lyson always enjoy playing on the computer together.



Far Right: Paxton Reunanen is having loads of fun playing with the cash register.



Paige Alvord
Anna Baden
Aidan Christopherson
Trent Flaggard-Yoho
Marina Gallinger
Tana Givens



Mykal Gray
Jaclyn Jensen
Daniel Lu
Andreas Lyson
Paxton Reunanen
Max Stackpole



Sydney Sweeney
Virginia Walkey
Madison Wu





Left: Kindergarteners listen while Ms. Oppenheim gives instructions for their project.

Below: The Kindergarten class enjoys the exciting world of science that they experience in Mr. Menke's class.



Carolina Alvarez
Amber Bates
Olivia Benzin
Emery Dahl
Alex Dimmer
Lina Drangsholt



Gabriel Friend
Brett Garlinghouse
Brenna Greaves
Sarah Hanly
Jonathan Harter
Lauren Jensen



Calvin Lee
Kelvin Lin
Parker Mitchell
Grace Monfort
Emily Nelson
Lars Nielsen



Stephen Nye
Gracie Orr
Sara Pelster
Erik Peterson
Julia Smith
Evan Sterick



Jordan Stidham
Giulia Vastano
Maria Vipond
Samantha Weeks
George Wing

Not Pictured: Kayleigh McCoy



First Grade

First Grade is a year of firsts. It is the first year of desks, and the first year of homework. The First Graders develop basic math skills and

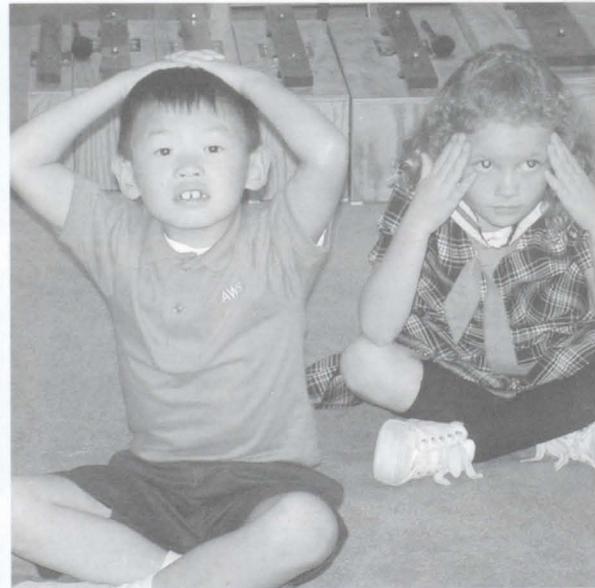
stronger phonetic skills. The teachers, Mrs. Tomter and Ms. Mazzeo, help them create a sense of community and respect.

"This is the year they move past just play; it's their first really serious year." -Ms. Mazzeo

Right: Mrs. Tomter takes a moment to explain a math problem.

Below Left: First Graders take a minute from math bingo to share their smiles.

Below Right : Bryan Ayres and Katherine Robinson demonstrate hands-on music.





Adeseyi Adekoya
Margaux Arntson
Bryan Ayres
Heather Banham
Heidi Bock
Eli Fogle



Hunt Gazecki
Paige Goodman
Samuel Hansen
Leif Hanson
Lauren Holderman
Erin Kerr



Zoe Keskey
Kennedy Kniss
Allie Kuritani
Nicholas Lai
Zoe McLane
Alexander Moreno



Sabrina Nazaretiz
Christina Olivieri
Mai Reinvald
Katherine Robinson
Grace Shuman
Jared Sinsheimer



Leah Solomon
London Stackpole
Catherine Thatcher
Eden Vandevanter
William Walkey
Henry Wurst

Quinci Adams
Adegboyega Adekoya
Leslie Bauska
Kathleen Beck
Kellyn Bennett
Elizabeth Boudreau



Dawn Brown
Gwen Brown
Kathryn Brown
Erika Carlson
Nicholas Derrough
Elisa Devita



John Dimmer
Christyna George
Amanda Gordon
Sophie Griot
Matthew Hahm
Jordan Heath



Alexa Humes
Liam Kelly
Meagan Klemmer
Savannah Langworthy
Macartney McQuery
Taylor Murrey



Douglas Parker
Haley Parks
Danielle Rowe
Jack Smith
Stephanie Stacy
Amber Takara



Kennedy Takehara
Madison Tanbara
Kelly Titus
Joel Winship



Not Pictured: Zachary Ball and Eric Gruendl

Second Grade

Second Graders learn about a variety of areas, including family, friends and animals. In the Winter, the Second Graders transform their classrooms into tropical rainforests in order to study them upclose.

Right: Kellyn Bennett, Hayley Parks, Kennedy Takehara and Sophie Griot lounge in Japanese.

Below: Doug Parker, Matthew Hahm and Zach Ball sit in Mr. Menke's science class eager to learn.



Above: Bo Adekoya, Jack Dimmer, and Joel Winship listen attentively in art.

They also have a blast in Mr. Menke's Science Class, studying "bubbleology" and dinosaurs. In addition, they study about Japanese culture with Ms. Lyson and have fun learning about water safety in

Swimclass. Although this may seem like a lot of hard work, the Second Graders can still have tons of fun with their teachers and classmates.



Above: Macartney McQuery paints his Mexican artwork.



Above: Leslie Bauska and Danielle Rowe enjoy swim class with Ms. Hoger.

Third Grade

From reading chapter books to memorizing their times tables, the Third Grade is about becoming independent. One of the most important units at this grade level is Washington State. Students learn the basic facts and create simple maps of the Washington regions.

This year the class read *Charlotte's Web* and made their own

personalized pig after the main character, Wilbur. As an extracurricular component of this they also went on a field trip to the petting zoo at the Puyallup Fair. Along with reading books, students began to grasp a deeper understanding of grammar skills by writing in their e-journals. Although memorizing the

multiplication facts was one highlight of the year, another was the egg-drop that gave students the pleasure of learning about polygons in an interactive way. All of the Third Graders made 3-D models containing eggs, which they dropped off the tower onto the Bamford Commons to see which ones would best protect the eggs.



Far Above Left: The Third Grade watches *Charlotte's Web* on video.

Above: Mrs. Price's group is on their way to see the piglets at the Puyallup Fair.



Above: Hallie Wurst is read to by her reading buddy.



Far Above Right: William Robinson, Nick Mungia and Jamie Stewart claim the couch during silent reading

Above: Gabrielle Bates is engrossed in the book that she is reading.



Andrew Baghai
Gabrielle Bates
Katherine Boudreau
Mary Bradford
Robert Cushing
Sophia Katherine Desimone



Thomas Drangsholt
Kayla Drummond
Jordan Ewing
Scarlet Foster
Harseerat Guraya
Samuel Hahm



Sophia Keskey
Kathy Kimpel
Richard Kyaw
Samantha Lee
Kelly Magee
Shaarang Mitra



Janae Monfort
Andrew Morris
Nicholas Mungia
Brianna Murry
Peter Nettleton
Nels Nielsen



Caleb Orr
Mack Ottum
Courtney Price
Andrew Ristuben
William Robinson
Lauren Solmsen



Jamie Stewart
Charlie Truxal
Alexis Whitman
Hallie Wurst

Not Pictured: Daniel Ham and Allie Turney-Doremus

Adelara Adekoya
Lucas Agnew
Kari Ayres
Jenna Beckel
Kathryn Brightwell
Elizabeth Broadhead



Johnphilip Cardi
Reanne Charuhas
Colleen Dimmer
Samantha Dowling
Nicholas Eutsler
Melissa Fallat



Sophia Flies
Sarah Hillman
Ali Iqbal
Colin MacLeod
Connor Magee
Rachael Martin



Mackenzie McQuery
Alicia Mednansky
Melissa Mummery
Henry Nettleton
Julia Olson
Malia Osborne



Morgan Outzen
Jacob Parker
Stanley Peterson
Adam Purrington
Emma Turnbull
Wesley Vandevanter



Signe Wallerich-Neils
Madison Williams
Blake Yorek



Fourth Grade

Mrs. Carnell's and Mrs. Janus's Fourth Grade classes have a lot of new and exciting things to look forward to each year. This year, they went on an exciting field trip to Mt. St. Helens, built rockets (and watched them launch), and played games like Bahacon and

the Gold Rush.

Along with fun comes some hard work and responsibility. Every Monday, Fourth Graders accompany the Kindergarteners into Chapel. This is the year when they advance their work in multiplication and division, and a

different book report is due each month. This leads up to the Character Tea, where they dress up as a character for a day. Fourth Grade is an exciting year for bright young minds.

Left: Connor Magee is excited to answer the next question.

Below: Julia Olson, Alicia Mednansky, Malia Osborne, Melissa Fallet and Jenna Beckel have fun playing at recess.



Above: Mrs. Carnell's class gets ready to go to the library.



Above: Madison Williams, ReAnne Charuhas and Kathryn Brightwell relax on the side of the pool during swim class.

Lauren Adams
MacKenzie Allen
Christopher Banko
Ryan Bradway
Rachel Brown
Matthew Devita



Britany Dixon
Andrea Edman
Claire Fransen
Geneva Goldwood
Sehajmeet Guraya
Lauren Hoffmaster



Colleen Hunter
Sonja Jerde
Hunter Johnson
Carly Konigsfeld
Alexander Martin
Anastasha Moreno



Christopher Peterson
Margaret Robinson
Holly Saastad
Hanna Schoepnner
Nathan Sinsheimer
Reed Skyllingstad



Sidney Smith
Kathryn Utgaard
Destiny Valdes
Jens Winship
Christopher Wong
Lacystal Wooten-Wisse



Tia Wright



Not Pictured: Erin Gazecki, Lindsay Hansen, Nicole Hjorteset, Kelsey Merriam and Elizabeth Nichols

Fifth Grade

Being the oldest in the Lower School isn't easy. As they are in charge of Ice Cream Day, going on trips to Pioneer Farms, the Nutcracker, the Fourth and Fifth Grade play, and helping with Lower

Right: The Fifth graders are watching a movie during Japanese class.

Below: Collen Hunter utilizes the laptop in her classroom.



Below: Mr. Buennagel gives Hunter Johnson his team's card while playing Discovery.



Above: Britany Dixon and Anastasha Moreno relax on the floor while watching a movie.

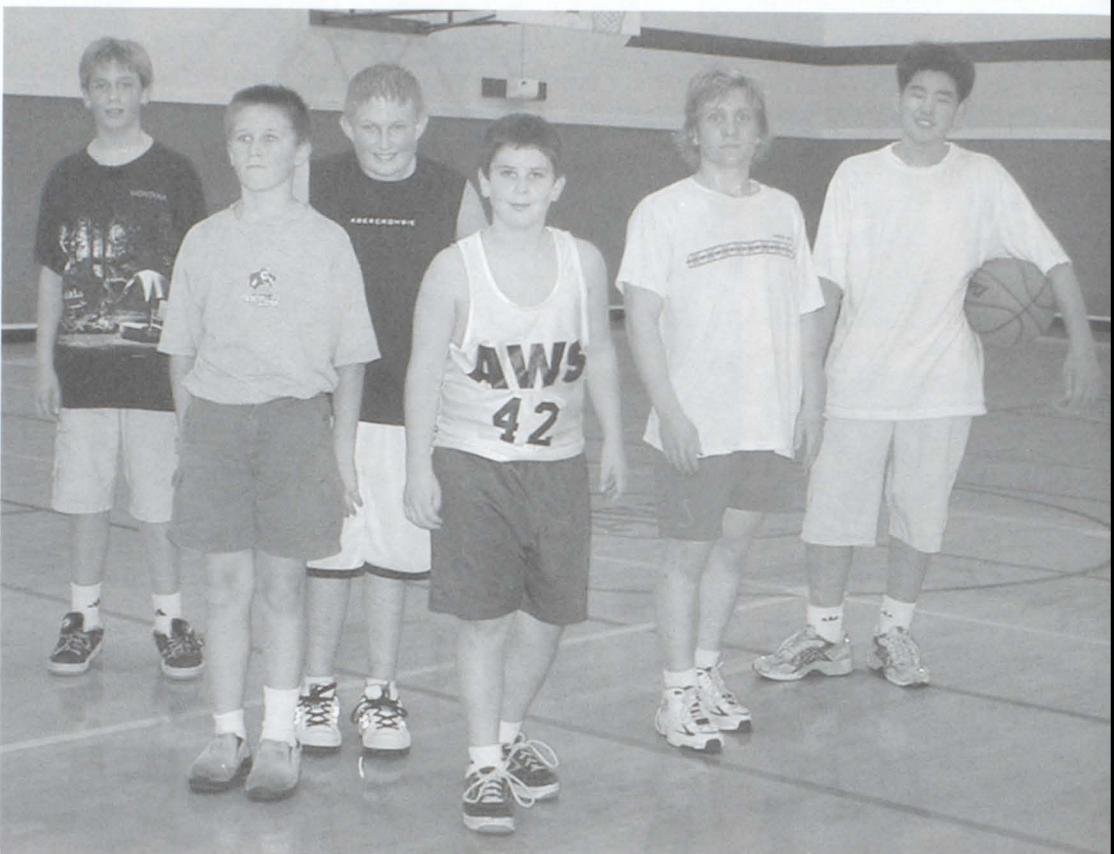


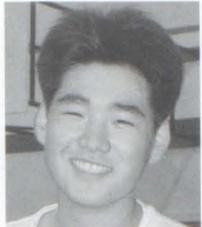
Above: Carly Konigsfeld concentrates during class.

to eat lunch in the Dining room and have frozen yogurt. The Fifth graders will be well prepared for next year in Middle School with all they are doing this year.



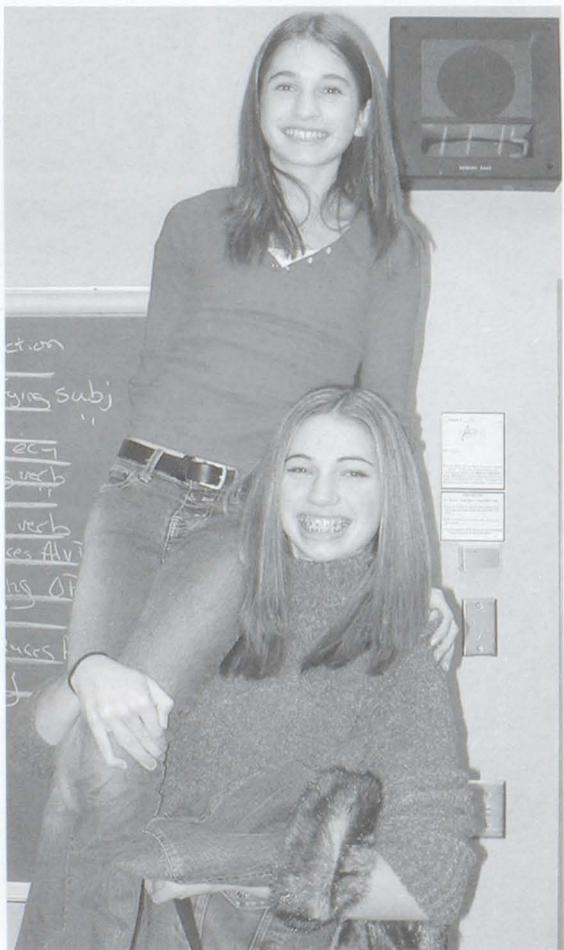
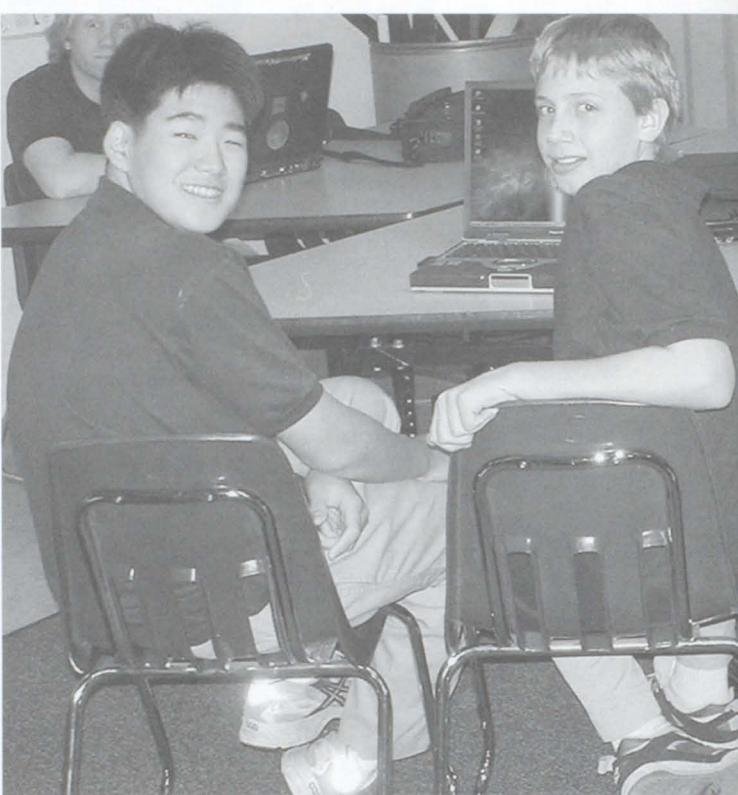
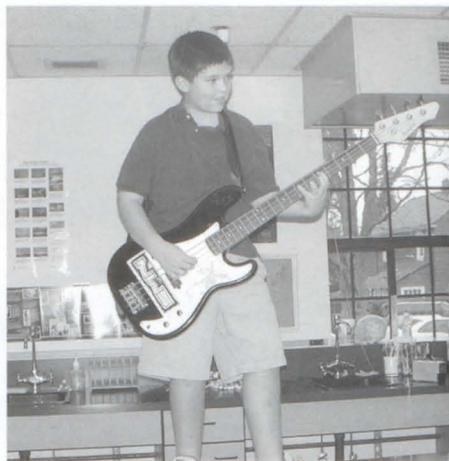
Above: Erin Gazecki and Lauren Adams think about what move to make next in the game Discovery.





Middle School





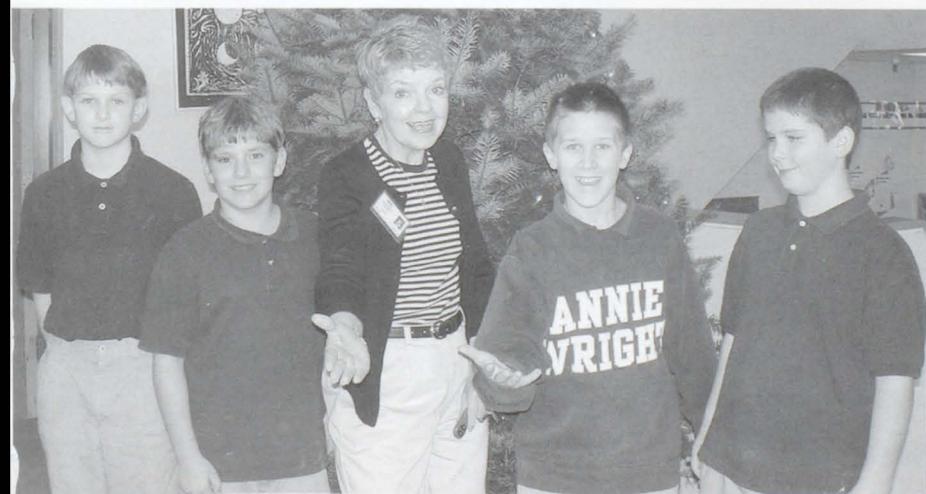


Photo by: Leah Krag

Far Right: Kayleigh LaCelle focuses in order to make the perfect putt....and it's in the hole!



Right: Sixth grade representatives Kyra Mungia and Chelsea Price sip their Starbucks coffee during a Student Council meeting.

Right: Evan bird plays quietly after an energetic solo in Experience Music Project.



Below Right: Liz Miller and Kaitlyn Ugelstad take a break from their animation project to have a chat.

Below Left: Leah Krag softly strums her guitar in Guitar Jam and Chat Session.



Minicourses

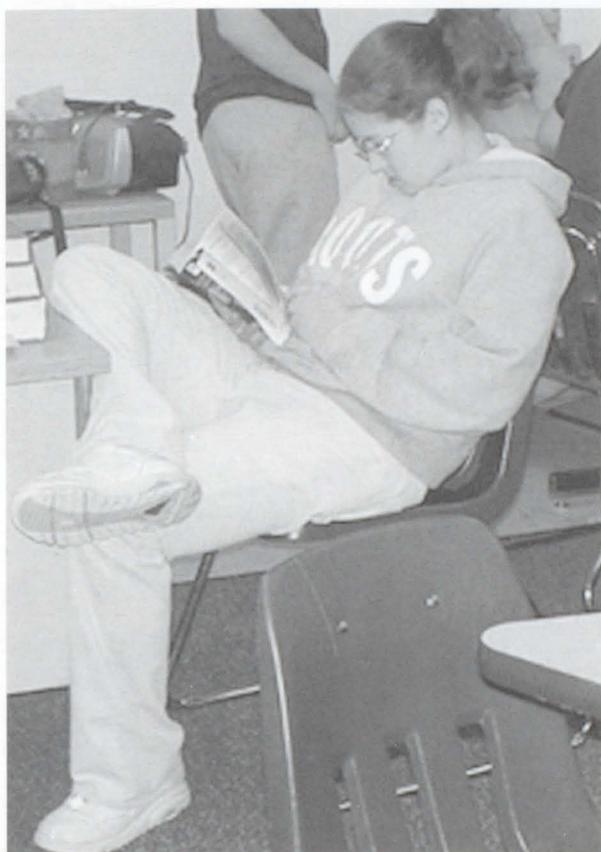
What is there to do come Chapeltime Wednesday through Friday? Minicourses! Students are given an opportunity to choose from several fun activities designed and led by teachers.

So what kind of activities are there? Well, let's see. You could build school spirit in Pep Club, or learn that it's "all in the hips" in

Beginning Golf. Mr. Owens offers "Naptime" for those who just need a break, but if you like moving, Mr. Price and Mrs. Ottum can teach you how to swing or waltz in Dance.

For those looking to express their inner artist, there is everything from magnets to pottery to digital animation to chorus and guitar jam sessions. New this year, strings

teacher Stuart Hake offered Experience Music Project. For this minicourse, inspiring musicians gather together to construct their own music, combining classical and rock influences. Student Council also used the first session of minicourses as their meeting time.



Above: Rachel Bronger and Scarlett Tucker stick their heads out of a cozy den in Naptime and Relaxation.

Above Left: Sarah Stover enjoys a good book in Naptime and Relaxation.

Left: Lauren Morkill, Tristen Edwards and Kelsey Anderson play Pens, a modified version of Spoons, in Board Games.

Math & Science

Ever dream of being an astronaut? Ever dream of being an engineer? A surgeon? A clothing designer? There are two things that make all those possible, and you participate in them everyday. Math and Science. The building blocks

needed to accomplish everyday activities, and the building blocks needed to capture your dreams. How would the space shuttle make it out of the atmosphere without the study of gravity and propulsion? How does a designer know how to construct a formula

for cutting fabric without basic algebra? The simple answer is: they can't. The whole world revolves around Math and Science.

So as you sit through classes day in and day out learning about how to solve for "x" or what the most



Far Above: Mrs. Osborne helps Marsha Solmssen with her science project.

Above: Elizabeth Parks goofs off between classes.



Above: James Ham, Ben Hamilton and Peter Edwards work on a science lab with one another.

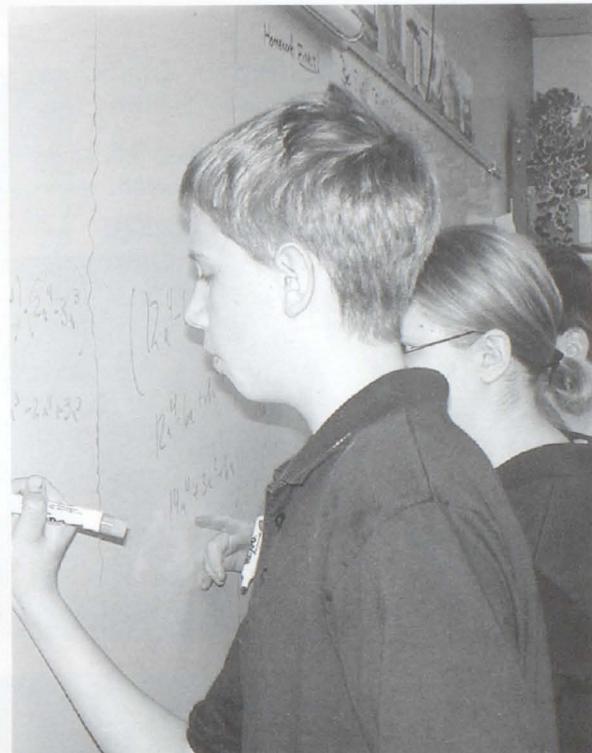
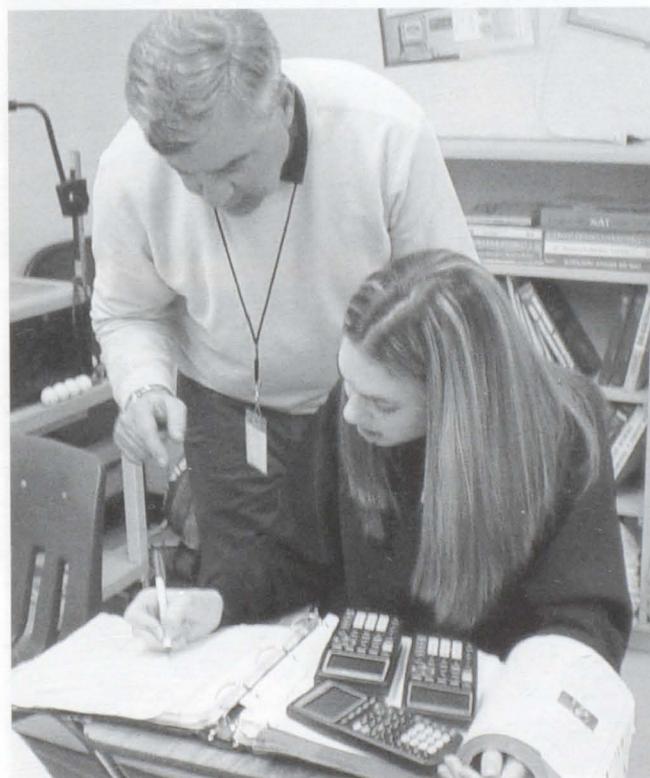
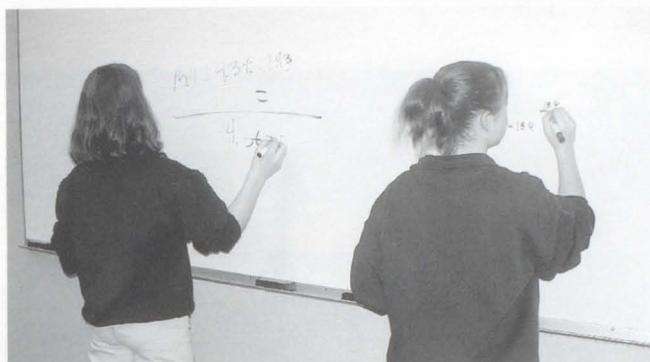


Far Above: Lizzy Clair smiles for the camera as she works on board work.

Above: Marsha Solmssen does a power point presentation in science class.

abundant element in the atmosphere is, just remember: they are the most important building blocks for accomplishing bigger and better things.

Right: Simon Evancho, Micheal DeVose, Kelsey Osborne, Caitlin Wahlers and Kyra Mungia listen to Mrs. Osborne during class.



Above: Peter Wallerich-Neils and Elizabeth Miller work on Algebra in Mr. Horner's class.

Above Left: Whitney Emge and Lizzy Clair do some board work in Algebra.

Left: Mr. Horner works with Al Dowling during a tutorial.

Foreign Language

The Middle School foreign language classes (Spanish, French, Japanese, and Latin) all provide a different cultural experience for their students.

Latin class, taught by Mr. Clouse, studies the fundamentals of a romance language, which can later be used while learning Spanish and French. In Seventh Grade,

students pick from Spanish, French or Japanese to study for the next two years.

The French teacher, Mrs. Ottum, has a blast with her classes by teaching the French culture and language using many of her own experiences.

Mrs. Lyson also shares many memories with her classes from the

time she spent in Japan last year.

Mr. Clouse, who teaches Spanish as well as Latin, puts pizazz into the classroom by telling jokes.

The Middle School foreign language classes are a great way for the students to be introduced to interesting and fascinating cultures.

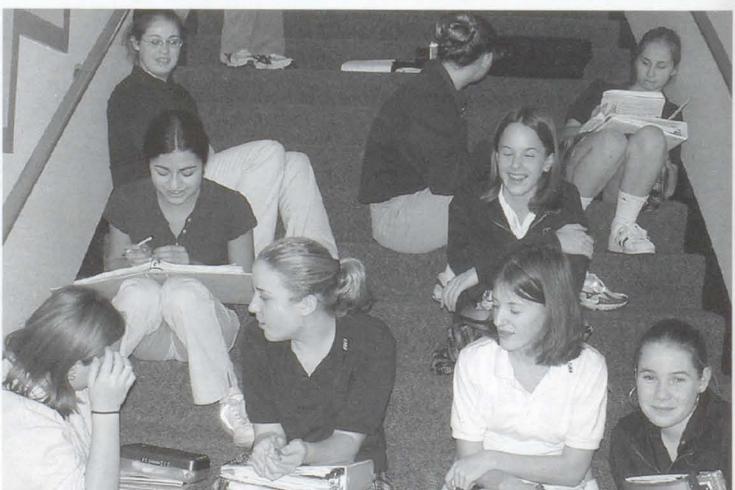
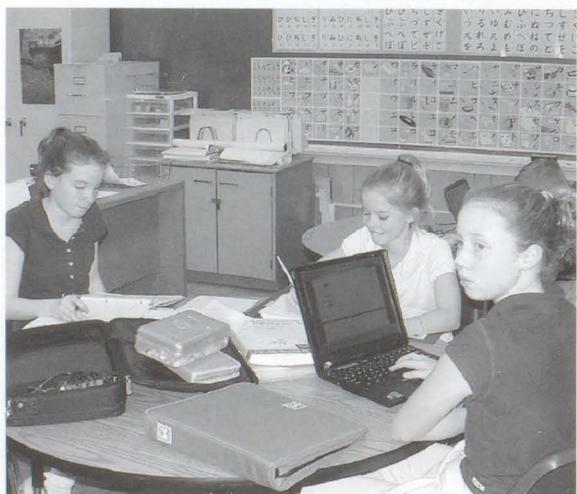
Below: Sixth grade Latin Students, Marsha Solmssen and Rabia Iqbal, listen attentively to Mr. Clouse.

Far Below: Claire Allen, Lauren Jones and Hannah Graf enjoy Japanese class while working on their computers.



Below: Quinn Taylor, Ben Hamilton and Peter Edwards practice their Spanish speaking skills.

Far Below: French students cram for a big test together on the stairs in the Middle School.



Art & Music

Have you ever seen Middle Schoolers who look like they have just rolled around in the mud? Or ever wondered why they randomly break out in Broadway tunes while walking down the hallway? It's because of their Art and Music programs. The art classes offered at Annie Wright are one of the many things that set our curriculum apart from other schools.

In Sixth Grade, the music program concentrates on learning how to appreciate classical music. In the other semester, spent in art, Sixth Graders draw kaleidoscopes, paint, and experiment on the wheel in the pottery shed. On the opposite end of the spectrum, the Seventh Graders learn the history

of Rock 'n Roll. In art, students find creative ways to make self portraits. In Eighth Grade music classes, students view and analyze famous musicals and their favorite songs. The Eighth Grade art classes are spent researching foreign artists and painting class tiles.



Left: Liz Miller paints her pot in the pottery shed.

Below: Ben Hamilton smudges together a coil pot.



Above: Ms. Steel shows off her crazy side.



Above: Lauren Morkill paints the pottery she had made earlier.



Above: Emily Helgeson finishes up her pot on the wheel.

Social Studies

During the first quarter, Sixth Grade students study geography, focusing on countries and their capitals. For the rest of the year they study the Paleolithic period to the Renaissance, learning about the rise and fall of ancient civilizations. They also

work towards developing note-taking, research and study skills.

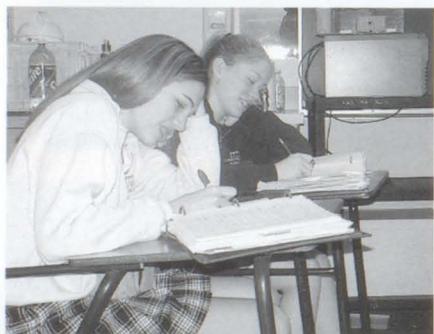
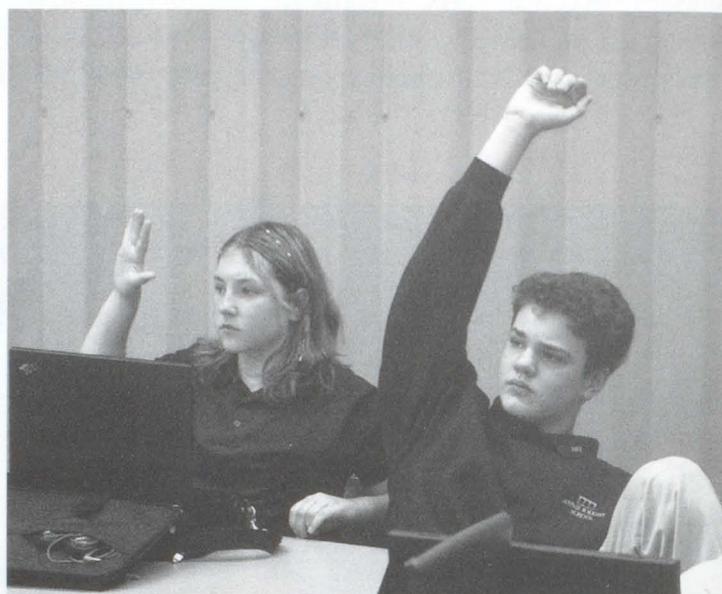
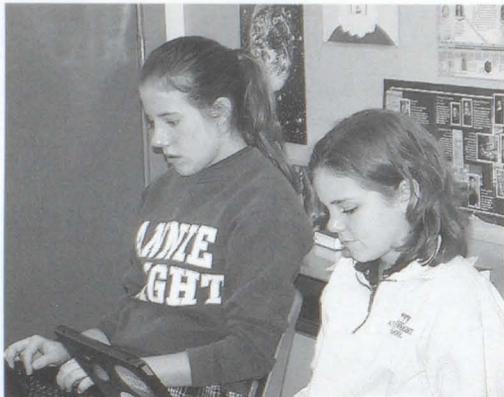
Seventh Grade students continue to develop more sophisticated note-taking and presentation skills. They often work in groups and concentrate on learning time management,

organization and techniques for researching on the internet.

In Eighth Grade, Social Studies students learn about the U.S. government, especially the Judicial branch. But the majority of time is spent on Washington State history.

Right: Caitlin Whalers and Michael DeVose wait for their turn to read aloud.

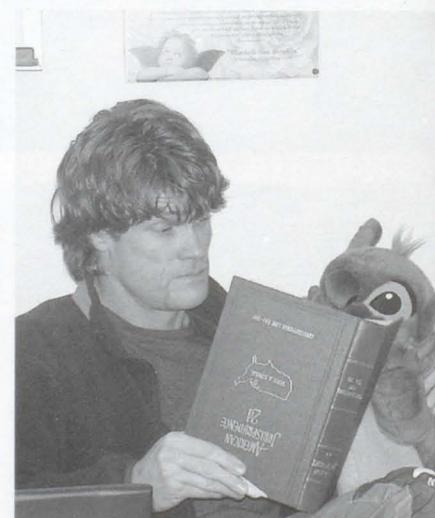
Below: Alesha Beckel and Courtney Banko follow along with the reading.



Above: Al Dowling and Dani Topping take thorough notes.



Above: Liz Miller contemplates her next response.



Above: Mr. Owens reads to Stitch.

English

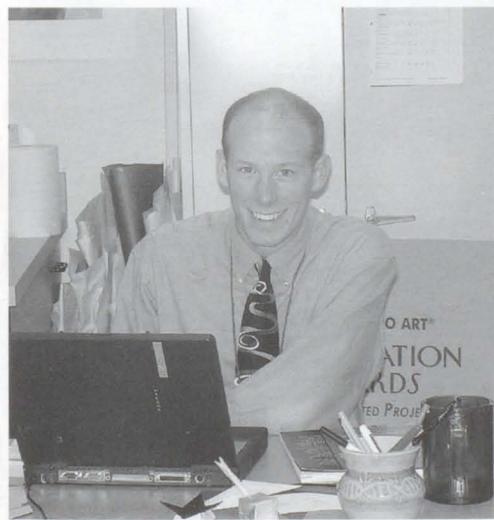
In Sixth Grade English, students focus on increasing basic written and oral skills by analyzing literature, studying grammar, writing essays and learning new vocabulary. They review the basic parts of speech and practice writing complete sentences. They use all of this to write adept expository and narrative paragraphs.

In the Seventh Grade,

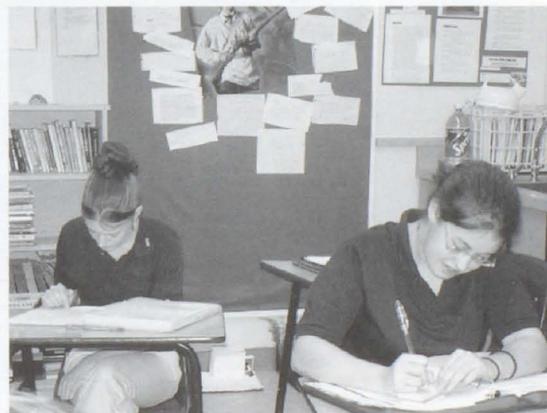
students work on grammar skills in "The Elements of Writing," hold discussions on the current novel and write essays on the literary elements used in books. On Fridays, students do a public speaking unit called "Forum."

In Eighth Grade, students continue to analyze different novels and poems such as "A Break with Charity" and some of Edgar Allan Poe's more famous

works. They use the skills they learned in Sixth and Seventh Grade for creative writing pieces. They review combining sentences and work toward the goal of fluent essays. At the end of the year, students combine English and Social Studies to write a research paper on the Pacific Northwest.



Above: Mr. Price has fun correcting the Thursday essays.



Far Above Left: Bob Truxal and Anna Schacht research their projects on the internet.

Above: Caitlin Mayberry and Sarah Stover write down their sample sentences during English.

Above: Ben Hamilton helps Marya Purington analyze the reading.

Right: Ian Macleod builds a space ship from LEGOS in Mr. Price's classroom.



Above: Nora Swenson and Ben Hamilton work on their duct tape costumes for the Regional D.I. Creative Problem Solving Tournament.



Above: Hazel Scher rocks out on her drum set during Arts with Style.

Right: Sixth grade boys go crazy trying to learn how to make rope.

Far Below: Madeline Mancuso and Kati Crook are psyched about the dance.



Activities

Throughout the year, the Middle School plans activities to provide entertainment for the community, some of which are dances where you can dance or just hang out with friends.

Community service allows students to get involved around Tacoma. Trips are planned once a month to visit a variety of places including food banks, nursing homes, head start programs, or the school's administrative office.

Developed by Mr. Owens, *Arts with Style* is a new activity where the Annie Wright's Middle School and Seabury Middle

School get together for a day of art and performances. During the day, workshops are held in classrooms so students can hear from the artists displayed in the event. Afterwards, students who wish to share acting pieces, music, or poetry can do so in front of the entire student body.

Each year to raise money for local charities, every grade in the Middle School puts on a fundraiser. Sixth grade holds a Valentine's Day cakewalk, raising over \$400 this year. Seventh grade has an overnight lock-in in the Kemper gym, where each

student raises money for the hungry. Although the sixth and seventh grades hold the same fundraiser annually, the eighth grade votes to decide their fundraiser - anything from a carwash to a bake sale.

Perhaps the most formal activity is the Holiday Tea, put on by the Student Council and faculty. The Tea allows adults and students to get together and talk about various subjects while listening to music and stories, or while eating pastries and drinking tea and hot chocolate.



Above: Anna Shacht practices Japanese calligraphy.

Above Left: Everyone dresses up for the Holiday Tea, even teachers Mr. McDermott, Señor Clouse, Mr. Hoerner and Mr. Owens.

Left: Kaia Jerde draws with Lower School students during Community Service.



Clubs

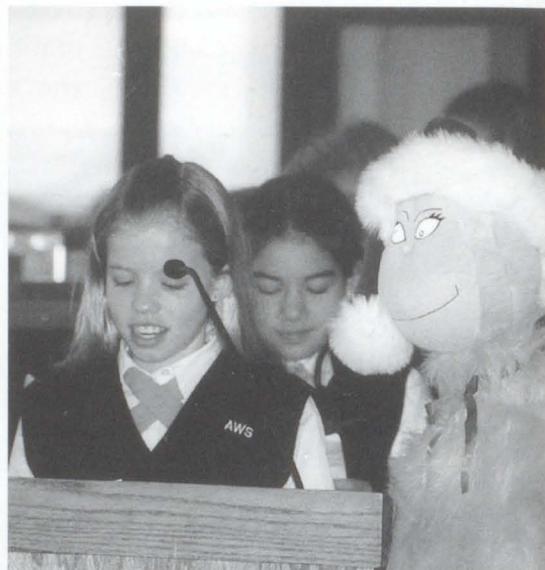
The Middle School doesn't have a huge number of clubs. However, the ones they do have are both very special and productive. Student Council is composed of four Eighth graders, three Seventh graders and three Sixth graders. With faculty advisor Allison Parks, they plan most of the activities held in the Middle School. The Chorus, led by Mr. Orr, sings both a capella and accompanied music during all special chapels and the Holiday Tea. Pep Club has become a huge success since Mrs. Osborne started it two years ago. This club decorates the hallways with posters and supports the athletic teams constantly with raffles, goody bags and pom poms.



Student Council



Pep Club



Chorus



Most Likely To. . .

Kayla-most likely to be late to her own wedding

Lauren-most likely to appear on, and win, a reality TV show

Al-most likely to win an Oscar for Best Actress in a Leading Role

Kelly St-most likely to be a gold medal Olympian on the USA Gymnastics team

Tristen-most likely to win a pie eating contest, by a long-shot

Dani-most likely to be a millionaire by 30, and retire by 31

Courtney and Erin-most likely to win a Grammy for Best New Artist

Whitney-most likely to juggle while riding a unicycle on the streets of New York

Chris-most likely to volunteer himself for human cloning experiments

James-most likely to lead the United States Army as the commanding general

Quinn-most likely to sell all her worldly possessions, move to South America, and hide behind bushes hunting wild game with primitive Peruvian weapons

Hazel-most likely to be arrested for protesting against WWII

Emily-most likely to have her masterpiece featured in the Louvre

Lizzy-most likely to be the first human to establish an entire nation on Mars

Katherine-most likely to find the cure for cancer

Kaia-most likely to easily win the Ms. America Pageant

Caite Mc-most likely to be multilingual and raise her children in Spanish

Caite May-most likely to bungee jump off the Space Needle

Liz and Peter WN-most likely to be the next famous Renaissance people

Sarah-most likely to move to Africa and become a missionary

Marya-most likely to move to a convent and become a nun

Peter E-most likely to be an internationally-acclaimed author

Jolene-most likely to become a 2nd grade teacher and refuse early retirement

Ben-most likely to argue the most important case in the Federal Supreme Court, ever

Kayleigh-most likely to be voted President of the United States, for the GOP of course

Elie-most likely to be considered the next Albert Einstein because of her crazy hair and accomplishments as a true "rocket scientist"

Kelsey-most likely to rule the world!



Volleyball

This year, the Middle School Varsity Volleyball program had an extremely successful season! Ending with nine wins and only a single loss, varsity came in first place in the league. Their single loss was to the second place team, whom they beat in a rematch game. Like always,

an extremely large amount of girls tried out for the team, but room was made for everyone on either Varsity or Junior Varsity. The JV team tried their hardest in all their games and showed excellent teamwork and cooperation. Coaches Dave Arnold and Heather Koehn helped to

improve the teams' skills, and fans showed their support. Dedication at after-school practices helped the teams gain confidence in themselves and each other. Overall, the Volleyball season was triumphant with the girls growing closer as a team as the season progressed.

Right: Tristen Edwards and Lauren Morkill play hard against Life Christian Academy.



Above: Alex Dowling, Tristen Edwards and Lauren Morkill practice before a game.

Girls Varsity Basketball: Danielle Topping, Kaitlyn Ugelstad, Alex Dowling, Elizabeth Miller, Kayla Brown, Coach Dave Arnold, Jolene Olson, Tristen Edwards, Lauren Morkill, Amy Anderson, Caitlin McCloskey, Marya Purrington and Lauren Jensen.



Cross Country and P.E.

For the first time in years, the Middle School Cross Country team had a new coach, Dave McDermott. He immediately whipped his team into shape with practice runs all over Tacoma, games of capture the flag and basketball to help build endurance. The team's meets occurred in a variety of places, from Seattle to Lakewood, but they always ended with a great attitude. Because of the team's dedication,

positive changes were noticed throughout the season.

The Middle School Martial Arts program consists of both Jiu-Jitsu and American Kenpo. In Jiu-Jitsu, a grappling martial art, students are pushed to remember and use complex techniques while sparing fellow classmates. Also, this year, American Kenpo was incorporated into the self defense program. Based on striking, the

students learn how to "hit him before he hits you."

Everything from the basic cartwheel to front handsprings is taught in the gymnastics course, designed to help athletes become more agile and flexible, which make an extreme difference in competitive sports. It is a great way to get students moving.



Far Above: Kasey Hardin practices American Kenpo with instructor, Ms. Han.

Above: Kelly Stebbins warms up for Jiu-Jitsu by doing "the crocodile."

Far Above: Middle School Cross Country: Quinn Taylor, Kelly Shaffer, Kayleigh LaCelle, Mr. McDermott, Claire Allen, Hannah Graf, Lauren Jones, Kelsey Anderson, Kelly Stebbins

Above: Peter Edwards soars over the vault in gymnastics class.

Soccer

"Twenty-nine was the number of girls. Fifteen was the number of games. Forty-six was the number of goals scored in those games: better than three per game compared to twenty against us, which is 1.3 per game. Eight was the number of games varsity won out often. Two was the number of varsity victories over CWA in as many tries. Seven was the number of shut-outs. Seventeen was the approximate number of seconds it took to score our fastest goal from the starting whistle. Nine is the number of uniforms not yet

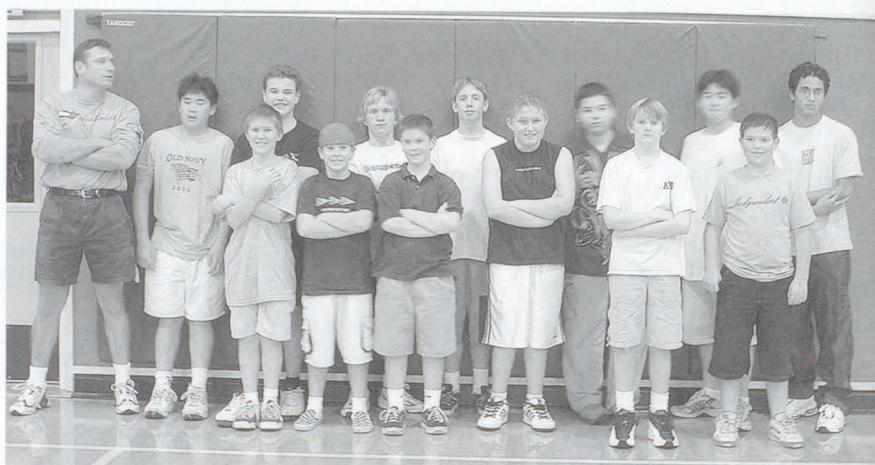
returned. A million is the number of thanks we'd like to offer the fans. It was an exciting season—from the improved JV effort against Covington to the varsity beatings of McMurry and Charles Wright." (From the speech given by the girl's soccer coach, Kyle Price, at the Fall Sports Award Banquet.)

It was a terrific season filled with good times. Memories were made from both the soccer games and just hanging out. Whether it was scoring the winning goal against Charles Wright, yelling the 1-2-3 cheer, dropping M&M's off

the side of the ferry into the water or making Price's head sparkle with glitter, the season provided all twenty-nine girls with many cherished memories.

Though struggling with limited players, boy's soccer pulled through with a well played season. Led by Coach Emil Verbovski, all the boys fought hard throughout the season. From strong defensive efforts by Benjamin Hamilton to crazy offensive strikes by Christopher Grouse, the team always played hard until the final whistle.

Right: Boys Soccer Team: Coach Emil Verbovski, David Ham, Michael DeVose, Chris Grouse, Peter Wallerich-Neils, Bob Truxal, James Ham, Peter Edwards, Mark Bell, Evan Bird, Reeder Turbull, Ian Macleod, Colby Buennagel and Alex Griot



Right: Christopher Grouse takes a water break during halftime.



Above: JV girls listen to Coach Mancuso and devour oranges during halftime.





Above: Most of the Varsity team huddles together for warmth while waiting patiently during the JV game.

Above Left: Elizabeth Parks jumps to redirect the ball back toward the opponent's goal.

Left: Girl's Varsity Soccer: Leah Krag, Katherine Adams, Kelsey Osborne, Whitney Emge, Beth Leyen, Emily Helgeson, Kathleen Takehara, Simoune Lucas, Lizzy Claire, Elizabeth Parks, Hazel Scher and Courtney Smith. Not Pictured: Caitlin Mayberry



Above: Girl's JV Soccer: Nora Swenson, Kasey Hardin, Priya Ghosh, Kati Crook, Madeline Mancuso, Lauren Jackel, Lisa Marie Cheney, Stacey Klemmer, Ana Luiza Douthwaite, Kyra Mungia, Marissa Whitman, Marsha Solmssen, Chelsea Price, Rabia Iqbal and Emily Bell.

Above: Eighth Grader Hazel Scher looks for the goal in a varsity home game on the "Postage Stamp."

Basketball

"1! We are the gators! 2! We still can't hear you! 3! A little bit louder, more, more, more, MORE!" The Lady Gators were off to an incredible start this season, with a pre-season win over the Concordia Lutheran Warriors who had already completed an undefeated season. Looking to repeat the amazing 10-0 record last year, the girls worked hard during normal practice, weightlifting programs afterschool, and two-hour practice sessions on Wednesday evenings.

But of course, with the basketball came many hysterical moments. Bus rides were always filled with laughter, which carried on to the court and to community service projects. Starting just this year, the girls Varsity team spent an hour every Wednesday at the Three Cedars AIDS home, doing yard work and baking cookies.

Because of the large number of girls who wanted to participate, three complete teams were formed. Varsity had an 11-game season,

including a pre-season game, JV had 10 games, and the C team, or Practice Squad, had a couple full-length games.

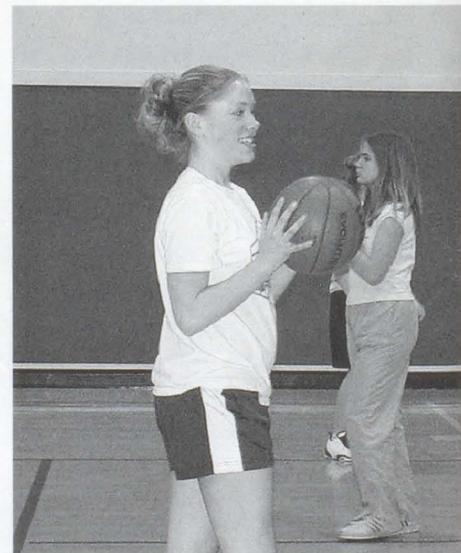
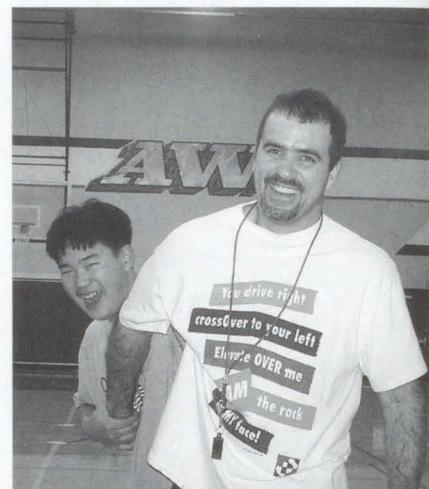
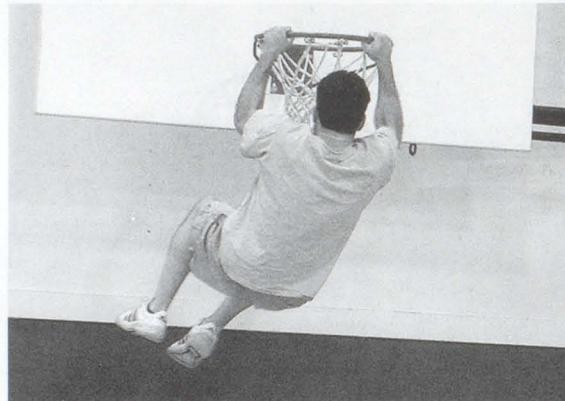
This year, the boys were finally able to have a complete team, with plenty of subs. Though their season may not have been the most successful, it was full of "moral victories," said coach Dave McDermott. So despite a tough year, the boys definitely look promising for next year.

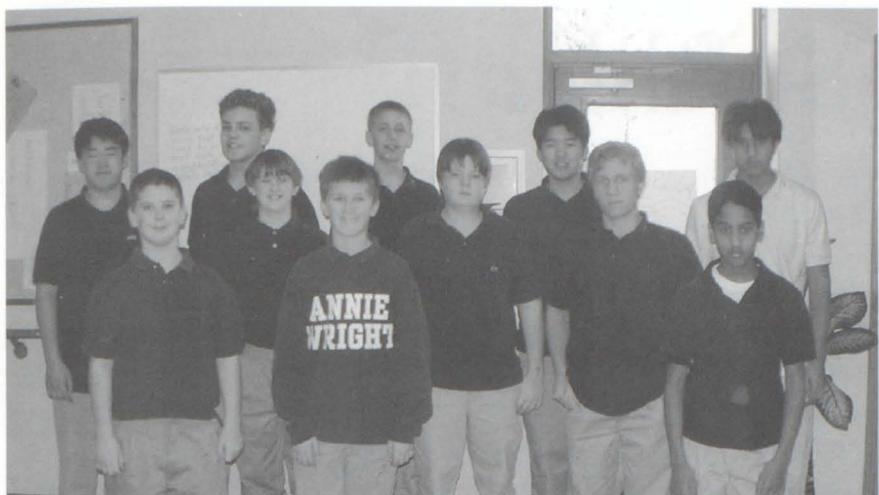
Far Right: Coach Dave Arnold jokes around with Boys' Basketball player, David Ham.

Right: Coach Dave McDermott dazzles the crowd, showing off his "serious hops."

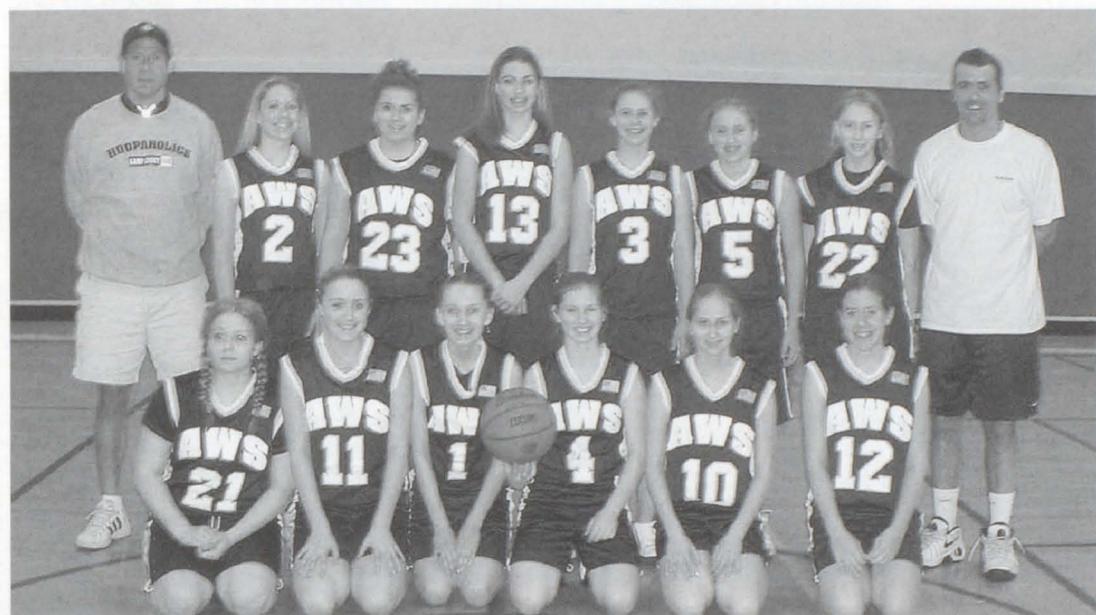
Right: Varsity guard Elizabeth Parks practices free-throws before the game.

Far Right: Varsity forward Danielle Topping practices basketball after school.

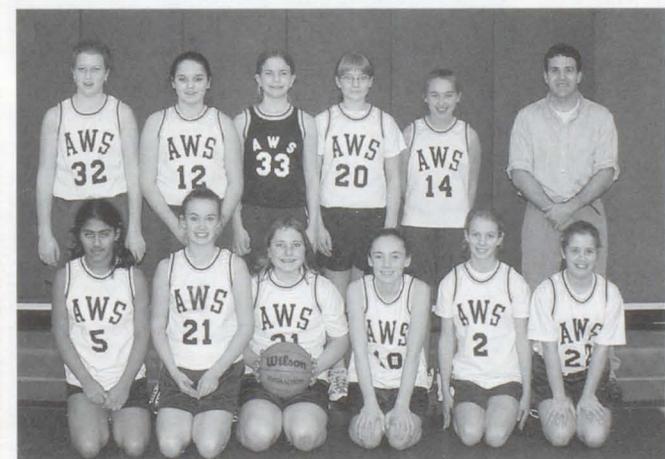




Left: Boys' Basketball: David Ham, Michael DeVose, Peter Wallerich-Neils, James Ham, Peter Edwards, Reeder Turnbull, Colby Buennagel, Mark Bell, Ben Hamilton, Chris Grouse and Simon Evancho.



Left: Girls' Varsity Basketball: Greg Beckel, Dani Topping, Courtney Smith, Al Dowling, Elizabeth Parks, Lauren Morkill, Kaitlyn Ugelstad, Catie McCloskey, Erin Hoff, Jolene Olsen, Hazel Scher, Kayleigh LaCelle and Alesha Beckel.



Above: Girls' JV Basketball: Emilee Bell, Amy Anderson, Marissa Whitman, Priya Manion, Kelsey Osborne, Caitlin Wahlers, Leah Krag, Claire Baron and Claire Fallat.



Above: Girls' Basketball Practice Squad: Asia Tail, Lisa Chaney, Katie Donaldson, Stephanie Dowling, Philomena Bradford, Lauren Jackel, Simoune Lucas, Dave Arnold, Courtney Banko, Chelsea Price, Rabia Iqbal, Kyra Mungia, Maddy Mancuso and Marsha Solmssen.

Softball

As always, the Middle School girl's softball season was filled with fascinating conversations, sunflower seed binges, long bus rides, and of course, games. The Varsity team played 10 games in their season: five at the home field down at Garfield Park, the others at the competitor's fields, which included driving all the way out to Carbanado

(two hours away.)

But probably the best part of the entire season, and the part that made up for the tough times, was the bright and sunny weather. There is nothing better than walking out on the field in shorts and a T-shirt and throwing the ball around. In fact, the nice weather is probably the reason the team attracted so many fans. Because there

are no bleachers, it would seem like people would not come. However, something must have drawn them down to Garfield. Whether it was the sunny weather or the action packed games, the field was never without roaring spectators.



Above: Varsity Softball: Dave Arnold, Kaia Jerde, Kelly Shaffer, Katherine Adams, Quinn Taylor, Courtney Smith, Dani Topping, Caitie Mayberry, Amy Anderson, Caitie McCloskey, Hazel Scher and Erin Hoff



Far Right: Dani Topping pitches during practice.

Right: Junior Varsity Softball: Aisha Rice, Beth Leyen, Lauren Shadko, Kaitlyn Ugelstad, Katie Donaldson, Kaitie Crook, Leah Krag, Kandyce Sjodin, Lisa Chaney, Philomena Bradford, Claire Baron, Emilee Bell, Marsha Solmssen, Lauren Jackel, Kyra Mungia, Rabia Iqbal, Marissa Whitman, Stephanie Dowling, Maddy Mancuso, Caitlin Wahlers, Asia Tail, Claire Fallat, Ashlea Martin, Courtney Banko, Lauren Jones, Carmelle Kniss, and Scarlett Tucker



Track & Golf

In Track and Field, coached by Emil Verbovski, athletes train hard in order to participate in running, jumping or throwing competitions. The Track aspect is composed of two key parts, short and long distance running. More specifically, these are the 100, 200, 400 and 800, and mile runs, the 4 by 100 relay, and the hurdles. In

Field, athletes can do the long and high jumps or the throwing of the shot-put, discus and javelin.

This was only the second year of the Golf team. And it was great. Led by Mr. Hoerner, the all-girls' team was not only taught the proper way to swing a club, but they were also exposed to competitive golf - and most importantly, golf

etiquette. "Golf is a game of honor. Would you praise me for not robbing a bank?" asks Greg Hoerner. Using local golf clubs such as Meadow Parks, the newly built putting green, and the field for practice areas, the team greatly contributed to building a very strong and promising program.



Above: Golf: Lauren Morkill, Alesha Beckel, Al Dowling, Elizabeth Parks, Greg Hoerner, Lizzy Clair, Kayleigh LaCelle, Chelsea Price, Kathleen Takehara, Kelsey Osborne

Left: Lizzy Clair practices her putting at Pacific Lutheran University.



Left: Track and Field: Emil Verbovski, Mark Bell, Nora Swenson, Priya Manion, Ian Macleod, Karissa Keiter, James Ham and Kasey Hardin

Lauren Anderson
Claire Baron
Emilee Bell
Mark Bell
Evan Bird
Philomena Bradford



Rachael Bronger
Colby Buenmagel
Lisa Marie Chaney
Julia Charuhas
Kati Crook
Michael DeVose



Katie Donaldson
Ana Luiza Douthwaite
Stephanie Dowling
Simon Evancho
Alex Griot
David Ham



Grace Hamilton
Rabia Iqbal
Lauren Jackel
Stacey Klemmer
Leah Krag
Madeline Mancuso



Kyra Mungia
Kelsey Osborne
Chelsea Price
Kandyce Sjodin
Marsha Solmssen
Asia Tail



Caitlin Wahlers
Marissa Whitman



Not Pictured: Parker Murrey and Reeder Turnbull

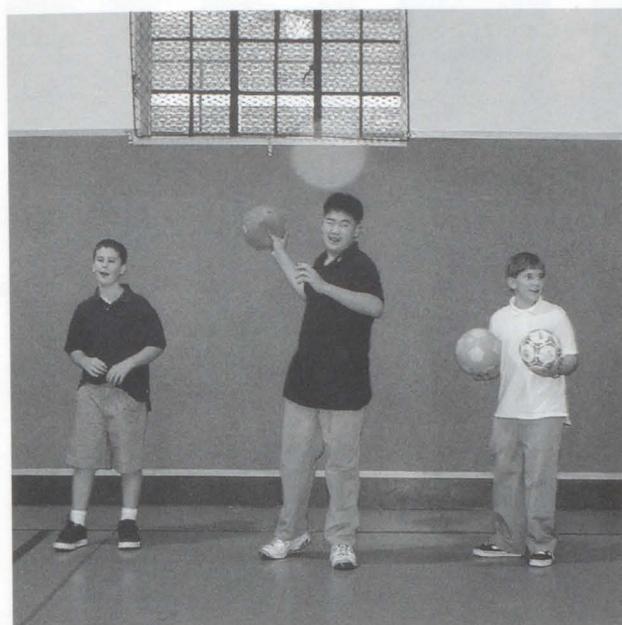
Sixth Grade

From Medieval Day to the Valentine's Day Cake Walk, the Sixth Grade class knows how to make learning exciting. Sixth Graders have new opportunities, as well as new privileges and responsibilities.

Along with learning many valuable lessons, the Sixth Grade is a time to establish new friendships.

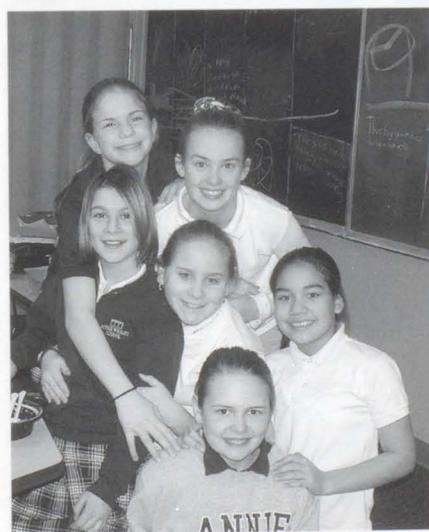
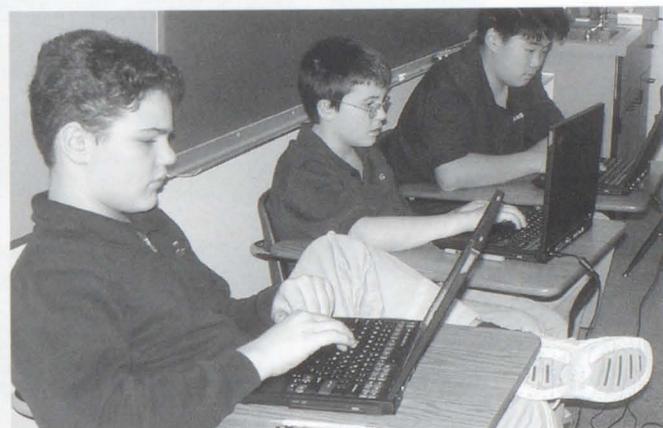
Mr. Owens makes the classroom interesting by animating his classes and blinding everyone with his wild and crazy toe-socks.

Mrs. Osborne teaches her students about the stock market and techniques that can be used in the real world, such as mental math.



Left: Reeder Turnbull, David Ham and Evan Bird wind up to throw the balls in their daily dodgeball game.

Below: Michael De Vose, Parker Murrey and David Ham put their laptops to use.



Above: Emilee Bell, Kelsey Osborne, Marsha Solmssen, Lauren Anderson, Kyra Mungia and Chelsea Price pose for a picture in Mr. Owens' room.



Above: Kelsey Osborne and Chelsea Price study the atlas in Mr. Owens' Social Studies class.



Above: Marsha Solmssen, Caitlin Wahlers and Philomena Bradford copy notes on prehistoric lifeforms.

Claire Allen
Quinn Allen
Amy Anderson
Courtney Banko
Jennifer Beck
Alesha Beckel



Meghan Bradway
Claire Fallat
Anna Flies
Hannah Graf
Kasey Hardin
Lauren Jensen



Lauren Jones
Karissa Keiter
Carmelle Kniss
Elizabeth Leyen
Simoune Lucas
Ian Macleod



Priya Manion
Ashley Martin
Hannah Petertil
Anna Schacht
Lorren Shadko
Nora Swenson



Kathleen Takehara
Bob Truxal
Marie Tucker
Kaitlyn Ugelstad
Kirstin Wright



Not Pictured: Margaret Montgomery

Seventh Grade

Seventh Grade is a challenging year. You aren't quite at the top yet, so you don't run the place. You aren't allowed to cut in line or bend the rules. But you aren't at the bottom either, where you have sympathy from teachers. Despite their uncomfortable situation, Seventh Graders always seem to

pull through in one happy and unite class, ready to take on the difficult but amusing task of being Eighth Graders.

Seventh Grade is also a year filled with new academics. Students begin taking language classes, there are no more "block periods," and the rules are just a little more strict.

But in all the chaos and confusion of new experiences, there is always time for fun. Whether it be teasing classmates and teachers while writing haikus with Pricey, or half-heartedly trying to piece small French sentences together, the year manages to have a lot of good times.

Right: Hannah Petertil raises her hand during French class.

Below: Claire Allen, Hannah Graf, Quinn Allen and Kathleen Takahara work on their homework during class.



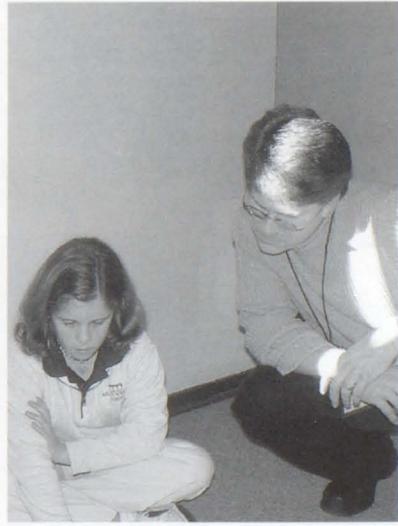
Below: Carmelle Kniss and Hannah Graf work together on their project.



Above: Jennifer Beck works on her laptop.



Above: Mr. Hoerner hands Kathleen Takahara a pez for correctly answering the "24 problem" first.



Above: Mr. Orr helps Claire Fallat on her music project.

Katherine Adams
Kelsey Anderson
Kayla Brown
Lizzy Clair
Alexandra Dowling
Peter Edwards



Tristen Edwards
Whitney Emge
Christopher Grouse
James Ham
Benjamin Hamilton
Emily Helgeson



Erin Hoff
Kaia Jerde
Kayleigh Lacelle
Caitlin Mayberry
Caitlin McCloskey
Elizabeth Miller



Lauren Morkill
Jolene Olson
Elizabeth Parks
Marya Purrington
Hazel Scher
Courtney Smith



Kelly Stebbins
Sarah Stover
Quinn Taylor
Danielle Topping
Peter Wallerich-Neils



Eighth Grade



Dear Seventh Grade,

It takes a lot of hard work to be an Eighth Grader. If you want to get into a good high school you have to get good grades, so this is how it works:

First you procrastinate in all your subjects. (Advisory is the ideal time to finish all those long term projects.) In between practicing line dancing and going to Starbucks, your schedule consists mainly of classes and on a good day you will have at least ten minutes to do something productive. First period: talk about the shows you saw last night, "Friends," "That 70s Show," and "Gilmore Girls." Second period: make fun of Mr. McDermott until he says "sticks and stones can break my bones but words &%*\$! hurt!" Then laugh your head off.

After staying seven extra minutes in fourth period to finish the lesson because you spent the whole first four minutes filling the boards with quotes from "The Matrix", "The Sound of Music", and "Top Gun," you rush down to the lunchroom where there is a huge line. Lucky for you, there is a convenient FBLA, student council, or so called job leader meeting (wink, wink), so you can slip in front of the line. After finishing lunch, you run to the 'student lounge' or the stairs, to do your homework for foreign language while hanging out with your friends before going to a tutorial. Wow, talk about multi-tasking.

Yep, being in Eighth Grade requires loads of work, but, all in all, you have to have a good time because you're at the top of the Middle School.

Sincerely,
Eighth Grade

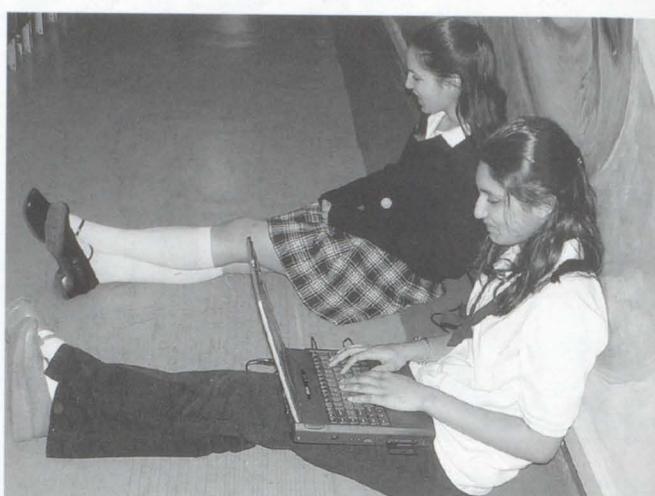
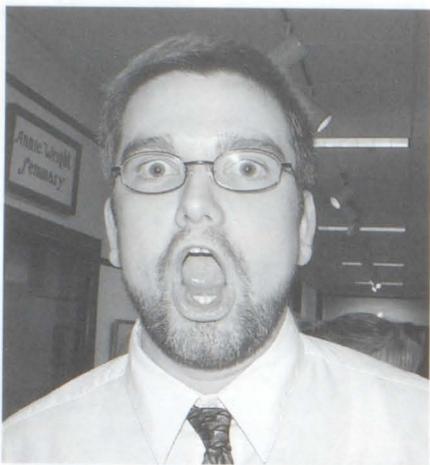




Upper School









Interim

This year's Interim comprised a wide variety of activities including: skiing and snowboarding, kayaking and embarking on other "water adventures," dancing, knitting and baking as an introduction

to the "domestic sisterhood," taking a trip to Vancouver as a symbolic "passage to India," experiencing the behind-the-scenes of television broadcasting, golfing, watching nighttime plays, blowing glass,

fly fishing and even learning how to fly an airplane. As a close to the second trimester, Interim gave everyone a much needed break from the rigors of academic study.



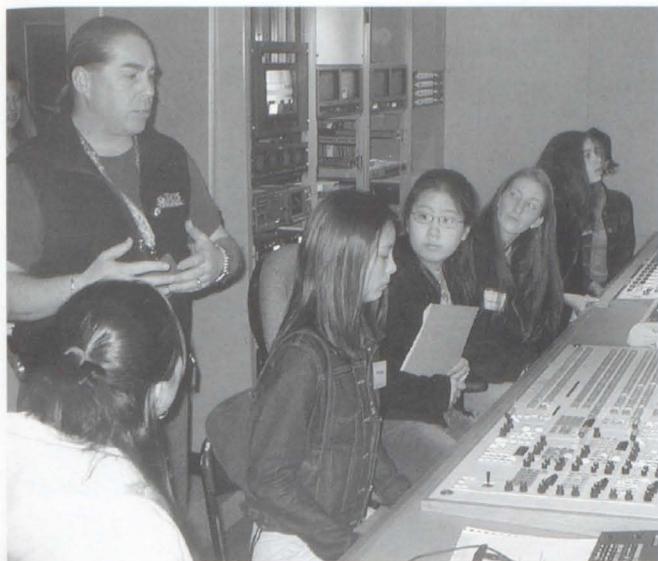
Far Above: The Aviation group gets to see airplanes up close while they learn about the history of flying at the the Museum of Flight.

Above: Water Adventures unpacks at the campsite where they will kayak.



Far Above: The Passage to India group poses with a priest at a Hindu Temple in Vancouver.

Above: Ira Pietojo and Stacia Torborg enjoy chatting together as they knit.



Left: Broadcast News learns how to use the switchboard at Bates Technical College.

Below: Members of Dance Around the World form a circle to begin their Israeli dancing.



Middle Left: The Juniors commence their College Trip as well as a lot of intimate bonding on the crowded bus.

Above: Annie Johnson and Mary Frances Davidson are ready to start snowboarding.



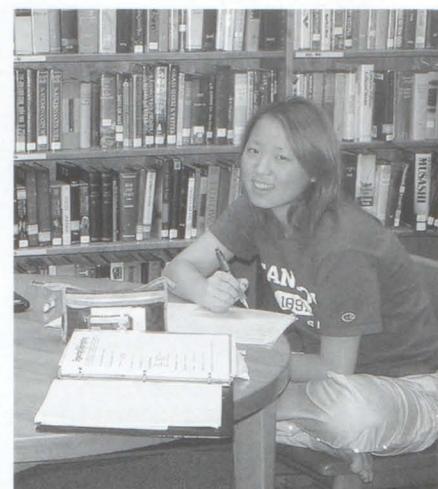
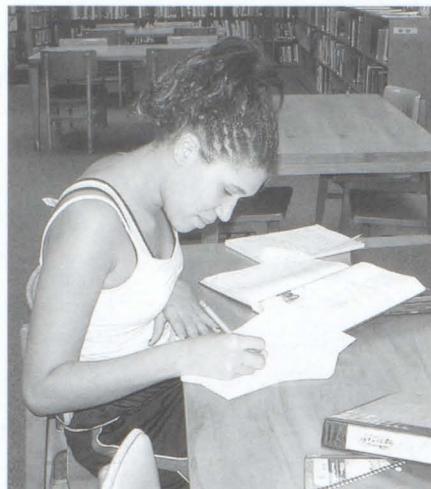
Middle Right: Mr. Timson and Ruth Moore work with glass at the Glass Museum.

Above: Fly Fishing congregates in front of a gazebo in Spanaway before fishing in the seclusion of their own private pond.

Far Right: Kari Inoue poses for a picture while she is studying hard for her Asian Studies test.

Right: Corina Peila is working hard on her Algebra 2 homework during Study Hall.

Below: Helen Park and Christine Ahn are having fun chilling in Christine's room after school.



Far Above Right: Alex Goncharova works in bed during school hours, one of the many privileges of being a boarder.

Above: Elena Chercheja, Dayana Stanciulea, Maria Miksiewicz, and Tia Osborne are all laughing while piled on Tia's bed.



Above: Candy Chiu is very excited for a delicious dessert after dinner.

Living on Campus

Annie Wright is home each year to more than 50 boarding students from around the world. New friendships are formed and cultural barriers are broken down. Each dorm student brings her own individuality and culture to the Annie Wright community.

Each year, resident students participate in a variety of events.

There are several formal dinners where students dress up, act as waiters and porters and enjoy a wonderful meal. Following dinner is a fun-filled demitasse, complete with music and tea. The dorm also sponsors Lower School Shopping Night, where the students take the first through third grade students to the mall to buy Holiday presents for

their friends and family.

After a stressful week boarders have great weekends. They can stay at school to do homework and relax, go home, or go shopping at places like the Tacoma Mall or Target. By the end of the year, they're practically sisters.



Above: Ira Pietojo and Jung-Hee Lee are very happy after eating a wonderful dinner.



Far Left: The boarding students of 2002-2003



Above: Both Penny Phimboun and Shane Swift are extremely excited because a long two hours of study hall just ended.

Left: Sylvene Tsai and Naomi Yen pose for a picture in the library.

Math & Science

Upper Schoolers are required to take two lab sciences and earn three math credits. Nonetheless, many choose to take four years of math and science. "Math is power," as Mr. Swenson always says. Many Upper Schoolers also find science to be incredibly interesting, and they enjoy the interactive qualities of those classes. Ninth Graders often

begin with Geometry and then end their Annie Wright careers with Calculus. They also take Introduction to Geology and Physics, then Chemistry and Biology during their Sophomore and Junior years. Afterward, students may enroll in elective science classes such as Bioethics, Advanced Biology and Physics.

Both areas of math and science are noticeably applicable to the "real world." Even though not everyone knows a lot about hyperbolas or potellas, society in general should have a good understanding of math and science in order to keep the future looking bright.



Far Above: Kim Miller and MaryAlice Parks are listening to Ms. Mohi's brilliant lecture in Pre-Calculus.



Above: Casey Leo and Ji-Sun Oh observe the results shown on their computer for their pH lab.



Far Above: Mr. Swenson's Algebra 2 class is performing an outdoor lab.

Above: Penny Phimboun and Naomi Yen are reviewing biology notes.

Above: Anri Inoue really enjoys Geology!



Left: Mr. Swenson helps Elena Chercheja with a Calculus problem.

Below: Anna Choi and Joo Young Kim are working on a brochure in Geology.



Far Above: Mr. Timson is looking at his organized notes.

Above: Ms. Kumar teaches Janet Noh and Angela Muiruri in Pre-Calculus.

Above: Shira Goldstein, Kristen German-Perez and Tia Osborne have fun in Chemistry.

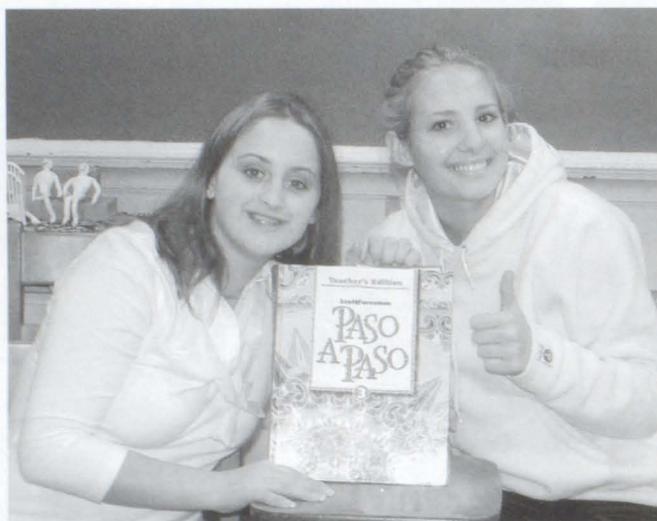
English, Foreign Language & ESL

Upperschool students study literature from *The Scarlet Letter* to *Thus Spoke Zarathustra*. Throughout the four years of required English, students focus on writing essays, analyzing literature, and sometimes they even get the chance to compose their own works. In the English as a

Second Language courses, students perfect their English grammar, spelling and pronunciation.

The Upper School also offers courses in French, Japanese and Spanish. After covering the basics, classes begin to read works written in their language of specialty, such

as *Le Petit Prince* or *Candide*. Students are often rewarded for their hard work. All Spanish classes sing “canciones” by Ricky Martin, Shakira and others. Every year, Mrs. Howell takes her Japanese classes on a shopping trip to Uwajimaya, a Japanese grocery store in Seattle.



Far Above: Meagan Dahlby and Tia Osbourne study together during their study hall.

Far Above Right: Joscelyn Wang prepares for a quiz in ESL.

Above: Kara Brown, Kirsten Lind and Casey Leo focus in their Spanish 4 class.

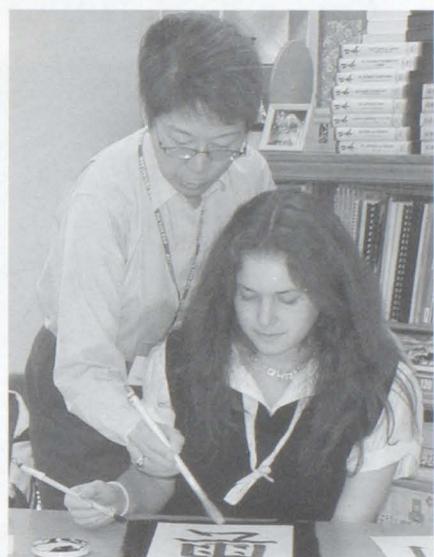


Above: Justina Rompogren works intently on her essay in English I.

Below: Priyanka Mathur and Maren Anderson work on their French accents together.



Below: Sylvene Tsai and Stacia Torborg silently ponder the major issues currently discussed in Philosophy in Literature.



Middle Left: Liz Cross, Janet Noh, and Annie Johnson look through *The Scarlet Letter* in American Literature.

Middle Right: Mrs. Howell helps Leigh Stringfellow write characters in Japanese.

Above: Mandy Strickland takes a break from her work in English I.

Above: Mr. Kokozska and Tanya Anderson pump up for a quiz in ESL.

Social Studies & Arts

In the Upper School, the Social Studies program is vital. During freshman year, students must complete either World Geography or Global Perspectives. Global Perspectives is a new program offered this year that is similar to World Geography but tailored specifically for international students.

In Tenth Grade, students take United States History, fulfilling a state requirement for graduation.

In Eleventh Grade, students take a yearlong course in World History, and in Twelfth Grade are encouraged to take trimester-long Social Studies courses such as Asian Studies or Modern Global Issues - along with a required religion course.

This is the second year of Arts Alive! - a Sophomore course that integrates music, art and drama. Students learn the history behind the arts as well as do hands-on projects. They rotate through the three disciplines several times during the year, giving a recital at the end of each trimester.

Below: Bridget Flanagan and Gohree Kim take notes in Ms. Soucey's class.



Above: Sarah Derry is working on her homework in Ms. Soucey's class.



Far Above Right: Seniors in Comparative World Religions have to pay close attention to keep up with their assignments.

Above: Ms. Hajduk lectures with great enthusiasm.



Above: Candy Chiu and Vickie Han work on a project in Global Perspectives.

After Arts Alive!, students specialize in either music, art or drama by taking at least two upper division courses - one of which is academic in nature and the other performance-based.

In addition to regular course work, students can get involved in chorus or orchestra (see pages 104 and 105) or participate in school drama productions.



Above: Five very "Uncommon Women" discuss life and love in the fall play. From Left: Brittni Peterson, Lauren Mills, Mello Vartanian, Tara Olson, and Nicole McClure.

Shakespeare rocks in a 1960's style version of Midsummer Night's Dream, the all-school play this year. Though a bit surreal, audiences loved it and it ran for a rare three performances.



Lauren Williamson and Marina Kosenko put the finishing touches on their paintings.



Sarah Furman and Kirsten Lind grind through a Music History lesson.

ASB & Class Officers

Every year students are elected to serve on the Associated Student Body. They are nominated by their peers and then campaign for their position. ASB holds meetings on Fridays during Activity Period and sponsors many activities and events during the year, such as a pumpkin carving contest among advisory groups, holiday parties,

dances, a secret Santa gift exchange and community service. The ASB president also decides the time and place for the Upper School's favorite Spring event, Mountain Day. Students look forward to the day when school is cancelled and they are bussed to some mysterious location for a day full of fun with friends.

Class officers are also elected each year. Each class has a president, vice president and secretary/treasurer. They are primarily responsible for the duties of their class, but the vice president of each class also serves on ASB.



Right: Zach Hansen, ASB advisor



Above: Members of ASB: Priyanka Mathur (Sophomore VP), Kelsey Bell (Freshman VP), Elizabeth Montgomery (Day Student Rep), Kari Inoue (International Student Rep), Stacia Torborg (Dorm Rep), MaryAlice Parks (Junior VP), Angela Muiruri (ASB President), Tara Olson (ASB Secretary/Treasurer), Casey Leo (ASB VP) and Penny Phimboun (Senior VP)



Above: The Senior Class Officers are Kirsten Lind (President), Penny Phimboun (Vice President), and Alexandrea Bartow (Secretary/Treasurer).



Above: The Junior Class Officers are Kara Brown (President), MaryAlice Parks (Vice President) and Jennifer Pan (Secretary/Treasurer).



Above: The Freshman Class Officers are Tahira Adatia (President), Kelsey Bell (Vice President) and Jennifer Wong (Secretary/Treasurer).



Left: The Sophomore Class Officers are Candy Chiu (President), Gohree Kim (Secretary/Treasurer) and Priyanka Mathur (Vice President).



Above: ASB members Angela Muiruri, Stacia Torborg, Elizabeth Montgomery, Penny Phimboun and Kelsey Bell have gotten close after all of their hard work together.

Left: Casey Leo and Ms. Bauska "get a work out" in an ASB-sponsored dance choreographed by Ms. Schwartz.

Honor Board

The Honor Board consists of six students elected by their classmates and faculty to act as the school's recommending body for disciplinary consequences. The ASB Vice President serves as the Chair of Honor Board, along with a student selected Junior and Senior and a faculty-selected Junior and Senior. In addition to dealing with disciplinary issues, the Honor Board works to educate the student body about the Honor Code.



Casey Leo, Ashea Clark, Adita Mathur, Wei-Ting Chen, Nadira Adatia, and Allie Besst

National Honor Society



Standing: MaryAlice Parks, Kara Brown, Leigh Stringfellow, Mary Frances Davidson, Aditi Mathur, Sarah Derry, Sylvene Tsai, Maren Anderson, Kim Miller, Taryn Anderson, Tara Olson, Alex Goncharova. Kneeling: Wei-Ting Chen, Stacia Torborg, Janet Noh, Kari Inoue, Asheala Clark, Jung-Hee Lee

Each year the faculty elects a group of girls to become members of the National Honor Society. Students may apply if their GPAs are high enough. However, in order to be inducted into the society, they must also show exemplary leadership, citizenship, and participate in a good range of community service and extracurricular activities. Primarily juniors and seniors are members of the National Honor Society, but outstanding sophomores may also be eligible to join.



Math Club

Annie Wright's Math Club isn't like any other math club. Members are challenged to think outside the ordinary "math box" and solve mind-boggling puzzles, get the inside scoop on problem-solving strategies and even conduct science labs! (Pertaining to math, of course.) Will you believe it? Math can be fun!



The Math Club ponders how to solve the quadratic equation. From left: Stephanie Sargent, Ms. Mohi, Annie Johnson, Monique LeTourneau, and Davine Lim

Ms. Mohi in a teachable moment with Annie. Isn't math fun?



Advanced Kindergarten

A group of Upper Schoolers visit the Pre-Kindergarten classes once a week to do a variety of activities with the students - both within the classroom and outside as well. Reading, writing, and coloring are just a few of the things Upper Schoolers help with.



Above: Lauren Mills, Jennifer Pan and Tahira Adatia are having fun with some future Annie Wright lifers.

Below: Jennifer Pan helps some students with their coloring.



Raynor Guild

Raynor Guild meets every Friday to help maintain a clean Chapel, which often means a lot of cleaning and polishing. In addition, Raynor Guild prepares the Chapel for special occasions, such as Upper School Lessons & Carols and Graduation.

Right: Stephanie Sargent, Alex Goncharova, Michelle Miller, Beka Moore, Elisabeth Porter, Ms. Boudreau, Justina Rompogren, Allie Besst, Jung-Hee Lee and Ms. Jueling

Far Right: Alex Goncharova lights the candles before chapel

Right: Justina Rompogren, Jung-Hee Lee, Allie Besst and Michelle Miller are polishing the silver in the Chapel



Environmental Club

Environmental Club is one of the few clubs during activity period that benefits the school and local community. Every Tuesday and Thursday a group of girls gathers to empty all the recycling bins around the school. Environmental club also sponsors a "civvies day" during the year and does community service work around town.

Right: Monique LeTourneau, Elisabeth Porter, Ms. Soucey, Mary Frances Davidson, Kirsten Lind, Aditi Mathur and Ms. Hajduk

Far Right: Aditi Mathur and Kirsten Lind are helping out our school by recycling!

Right: Ms. Hajduk is taking out the recycling bins that are full of paper.



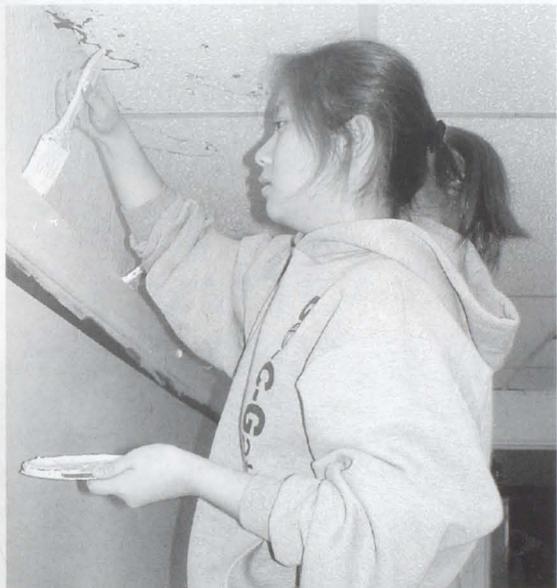
TASC



The Tacoma Area Service Club dedicated to service within the Annie Wright community as well as the greater Tacoma area. This year, TASC has organized Annie Wright's participation in the Pierce County AIDS walk, coordinate volunteer work at My Sister's Pantry, and has put on community service days in the Upper School. TASC's president MaryAlice Parks says, "Community service is important because it gives us a chance to form a connection within our own community, and it allows for students to help others while having a fabulous time!"

Above: TASC: Maria Miksiewicz, Elena Chercheja, Denise Lim, Kim Miller, Tara Olson, Liz Porter, MaryAlice Parks, Candace Williams, Davine Lim, Maren Anderson and Jessica Milstead

Left: Jung-Hee Lee helps out during a service learning day.



Above: Elena Chercheja, Maria Miksiewicz and MaryAlice Parks participate in the 2002 AIDS Walk.

Left: Elisabeth Porter paints in the student lounge during a service learning day.



Above: Vickie Han organizes groceries at My Sister's Pantry to give to children in need during the holiday season.



Unity Through Diversity

This year's Unity Through Diversity club is working towards diversity awareness within the Annie Wright Upper School community. They meet Thursdays at lunch to discuss a myriad of issues the Upper Schoolers face everyday. In the fall, Unity Through Diversity members went to an anti-defamation conference in Seattle and presented a chapel as a follow up activity.

Right: Unity Through Diversity members: Ms. Schwartz, Shira Goldstein, Kim Miller, Lauren Clement, Tara Olson and Denise Lim

Far Right: Tara Olson and Denise Lim attend the Unity Through Diversity meeting during lunch.

Right: Shira Goldstein and Kim Miller enjoy their meeting time.



GSA, or the Gay Straight Alliance is a new club this year at Annie Wright. As another club dedicated to recognizing the diversity of the student body here at Annie Wright, the Gay Straight Alliance works hard to help students learn how to make safe and healthy decisions about their relationships with others. GSA is a lunch club that meets in Mr. Kokoszaka's room on Fridays. There is a bulletin board sponsored by the GSA in the Upper School Student Lounge.

Right: GSA members: Nicole McClure, Marina Kosenko, Ira Pietojo, Stacia Torberg, Tessa Taylor, Melissa Mudgett, Sarah Derry, Mello Vartanain and Michelle Miller

Far Right: Sarah Derry, Melissa Mudgett, Marina Kosenko, and Mello Vartanain engage in a discussion.

Right: Sarah Derry and Ira Pietojo listen attentively to GSA president Tessa Taylor.

GSA



FBLA



"Future Business Leaders of America" is a club where students can develop skills that are necessary for success in the business world. Members participate in personalized competitions catering to their own interests. They are responsible for taking tests, preparing projects and presenting them in a business-like fashion.

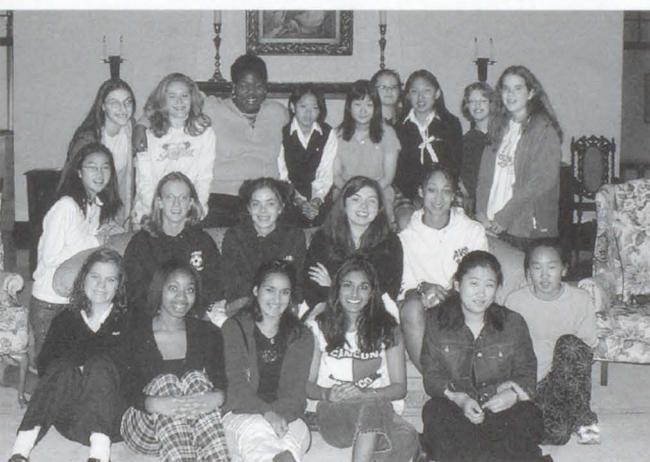
FBLA: Alex Goncharova, Genajuade Tade, Sarah Furman, Alison Towne, Taryn Anderson, Tahira Adatia, Leila Yosef, Janet Noh and Angela Muiruri



Left: Janet Noh and Leila Yosef have gotten close after planning their future careers together.

Far Left: Angela Muiruri shows off the FBLA board.

TSA



"Technology Students' Association" isn't just a club to learn about computers. Members compete in different events that require knowledge in all fields of technology. In order to compete, students take on various projects such as expanding on the ethics of genetic engineering, creating architectural models or experimenting with desktop publishing.

TSA: Annie Johnson, Kim Miller, Candace Williams, Chu-Fan Chen, Jin Lee, Michelle Mitchell, Gohree Kim, Meg Carr, Amanda Williams, Jennifer Pan, Alison Towne, Monique LeTourneau, Tara Olson, Malaika Raymond, Lauren Clement, Angela Muiruri, Tahira Adatia, Nadira Adatia, Janet Noh and Jennifer Wong



Left: Malaika Raymond, Alison Towne and Lauren Clement eat their lunch as they listen to the meeting's agenda.

Right: Angela Muiruri, Michelle Miller and Janet Noh spell out their pride in their club, TSA.

Sac Pep

Sac Pep had a very sucessful year. They were full of spirit and worked very hard to make every season the best it could be for the athletes. The president of Sac Pep this year was Alex Bartow. She made a huge change in the club. There was a lot of work done and the teams felt a great deal of recognition for their successes and participation. Sac Pep organized assemblies, decorated the school and hosted spirit days. They brought up the morale of the entire school.

Right: Teachers and students compete in a contest during a Sac Pep assembly.

Left: Sarah Furman and Genajuade Tade work on the Spring sports bulletin board.

Far Left: Sarah Furman, Ji-Sun Oh, Alex Bartow and Ashlea Clark are ready to go to the Senior campfire.



Above: Katy Whitley, Meagan Dahlby and Mandy Strickland work together on a Sac Pep poster.

Above Right: Sac Pep: Mandy Strickland, Meagan Dahlby, Elizabeth Montgomery, Genajuade Tade, Tia Osborne, Kristen German-Perez, Alex Bartow, Elena Chercheja, Dayana Stanciulea, Samia Yosef, Sarah Furman, Leila Yosef and Katy Whitley

Right: Leila Yosef and Genajuade Tade decorate the bus for the Cross Country team's trip to Regionals.



Social Dance



Social dance did a lot of work this year with Sarah Furman as president, Leila Yosef as vice president and Kirsten Lind as treasurer. They organized three successful dances. The students were able to invite friends from other schools and congregate in the dining hall to dance. Social dance raised a lot of money at their dances and the members are very proud of their year.



Above Left: Elizabeth Montgomery, Sarah Furman and Kirsten Lind are all ready to go to the dance.

Left: Social Dance: Elizabeth Montgomery, Dayana Stanciulea, Genajuade Tade, Kirsten Lind, Leila Yosef, Sarah Furman and Mary Frances Davidson.

Games



On Thursdays, a dozen or so girls come together to delve into intense games of chess, checkers, backgammon, and even the mentally-stimulating, classic card game of bridge. Members of this club have in the past become so engrossed in their playing as to forget lunch, but this does not occur very often.



Above Left: Games: Amanda Williams, Sylvene Tsai, Naomi Yen, Jocelyn Wang, Elena Chercheja, Maria Miksiewicz, Jennifer Wong, Pia Imkamp and Dayana Stanciulea.

Left: Jennifer Wong and Mr. Swenson play a game of chess during activity time.

Literary Art Magazine

Literary Art Magazine members collect pieces of poetry, prose, drawings, and other artistic creations from Annie Wright students to compile them into an annual magazine. This year, in addition to putting out the magazine, this club sponsored a spectacular Thursday forum in which Upper Schoolers had a chance to share their work with the community.

Left: Literary Art Magazine: Tae Querney, Ruth Moore, Jenny Summers and Melissa Mudgett.



Right: Elisabeth Porter and Melissa Mudgett review a piece.

Far Right: Ms. Winebrenner helps out at the weekly meetings.



Calligraphy

Calligraphy is not just a style of writing used by the ancient folks. Anyone can enjoy doing this special piece of art... and be good at it too! So let's give it to these people who have found a way to write creatively with an artistic twist!



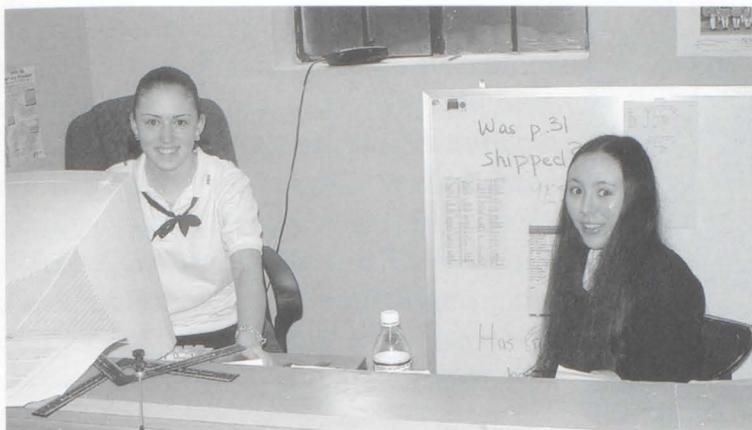
Above: Calligraphy: Joscelyn Rompogren, Aei-Sun Lee, Amanda Williams, Jung-Hee Lee, Marina Kosenko, Tessa Taylor, Ira Pietrojo and Mr. Timson

Right: Science isn't the only thing Mr. Timson is good at!

Far Right: Calligraphy club is focused and at their work.

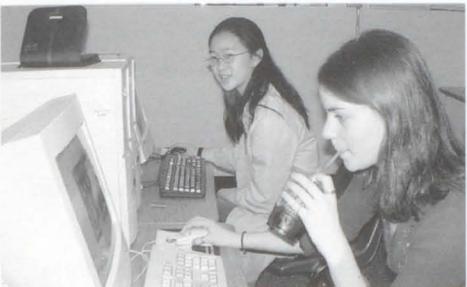


Yearbook



This year's club took on the special challenge of putting together a yearbook without a permanent faculty advisor. Yearbook members work hard during Tuesday and Thursday activity periods, as well as a few scattered Saturdays throughout the year to produce this masterpiece!

Left: Yearbook editor Ashlea Clark and Rebecca Kowalik put on the finishing touches to their pages!



Far Left: Jennifer Pan and Mary Frances Davidson work on their assignments.

Left: Rebecca Kowalik helps Penny Phimboun with her page.

Inkwell



Inkwell is the Annie Wright School's newspaper. The Inkwell itself is full of articles about current events in school, students' perspectives of issues affecting the larger community. There is always an interesting student poll about dorm food or uniforms. Inkwell works diligently during activity time to produce a quality newspaper that the students and faculty enjoy reading.

Above Inkwell: Tara Olson, Denise Lim, Janet Noh, Candace Williams, MaryAlice Parks and Ms. Winebrenner

Left: Tara Olson and Denise Lim discuss an upcommon article

Right: MaryAlice Parks and Candace Williams have fun editing a piece.



International Club



International Club meets every Monday at lunch. They plan all of the international activities that take place within the Upper School. These activities include the International Talent Show, International Week, the International Dance, and the International Fair on Parents Weekend. The International Club works to enhance cultural awareness in the Annie Wright Upper School community.



Above left: All the members of International Club pose for a picture during a busy meeting.

Left: Christine Ahn and Angela Ahn show off their display on Korea.

Below: Larry Kokoska, Lauren Williamson, Penny Phimboun, and Aditit Mathur pose while holding their bookmarks with Chinese writing on them.



Above: Nadira and Tahira Adatia wear traditional Indian clothing while performing a dance to an Indian film song on Parents Weekend.



Left: A parent, Amber Galster, and Marina Kosenko enjoy delicious food from around the world.

Foreign Films

Every Thursday, during Upper School's activity period, Larry Kokoska opens up his classroom to students who are interested in other cultures or who just want a relaxing activity. The movies they watch are either rented or brought in by students and are in many different languages including Korean, Hindi, French, German, and Chinese. Foreign Films goal is to watch a movie in every language.



Right: Members of Foreign Films from left to right: Top Row: Hayley Graf, Aphrodite Toth, Katherine Hannula-Hill, Alyson Mitchel, Lauren Williamson, Jessica Yu, and Priyanka Mathur. Bottom Row: Anna Choi, Soo-Mi Choi, Jennifer Kim, Cher Ahn, and Leila Yosef.

Anime

In Anime interested students watch Anime, or Japanese animation. Anime has English subtitles for those who don't speak Japanese. Someday, members of this club will draw, rather than watch, Anime.



Above Right: Members of Anime stop their Anime for a picture. Left to Right: Sarah Derry, Melissa Mudgett, Elizabeth Baxter, Melanie Vartanian, Jennifer Summers, Ira Pietrojo, Tessa Taylor, and Marina Kosenko.

Far Right: Melissa Mudgett and Marina Kosenko look at Anime on their computers.

Right: Sarah Derry and Jennifer Summers try to draw some Anime of their own.



Orchestra

Under new director Stuart Hake, the Orchestra continues to be a wonderful place for experienced players to make great music together. It's also a chance for students and faculty to come together in a common effort - one that brings pleasure to the whole Annie Wright community.



Top Right: Evelyn Tomter, Joo Young Kim, Leigh Stringfellow, Candy Chiu, Jamie Yang, Gohree Kim, Stuart Hake, Chu-Fan Chen, Christine Ahn, Carol Ahn, Vickie Han, Kari Inoue, Anri Inoue, Wei-Ting, Jin Lee, Helen Park, Lauren Clement.

Center Right: Candy and Jin.

Below: Lauren and Ms. Tomter working hard on the bass part



Jamie on percussion



Chu-Fan and Joo-Young. Go cellos!



Shhh... Conductors at work.

Chorus



Chorus brings together students from all walks of life at Annie Wright. Whether the song is serious or light, slow or fast, making music with your voice is a fun way to take a break from academic classes. Lots of laughter, lots of intense and satisfying work - Chorus has them both. This Tuesday and Friday activity is open to all Upper School students. For those with some experience and a willingness to commit more time, there is *Colla Voce* (Advanced Chorus).



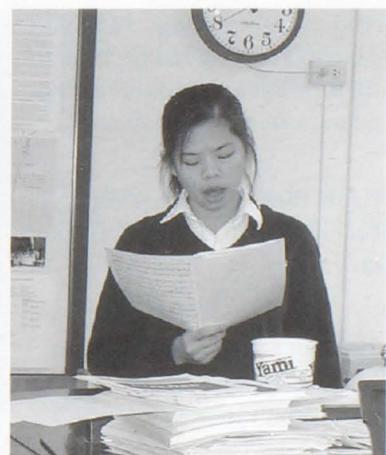
Above: Ji-Sun and Allie stretch out their cramped muscles at the beginning of rehearsal.

Top: Doug Allen, Malaika Raymond, Jessica Yu, Alyssa Harvey, Olivia Chu, Cher Ahn, Ji-Sun Oh, Anna Choi, Aei-Sun Lee, Jocelyn Wang, Angela Ahn, Naomi Yen, Bridget Flannagan, Sylvene Tsai, Adrienne Ottumn, Shira Goldstein and Kimberly Miller.

Below: Jocelyn, Ji-sun, Nicole, and Aei-Sun concentrate on learning the alto part to John Rutter's "For the Beauty of the Earth."



Above: Shira, Kim, and Adrienne blend their voices in a *Colla Voce* rehearsal.



Above: Naomi Yen working hard



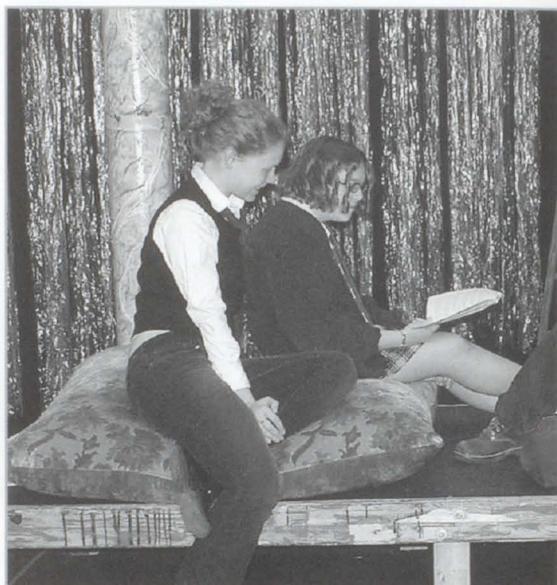
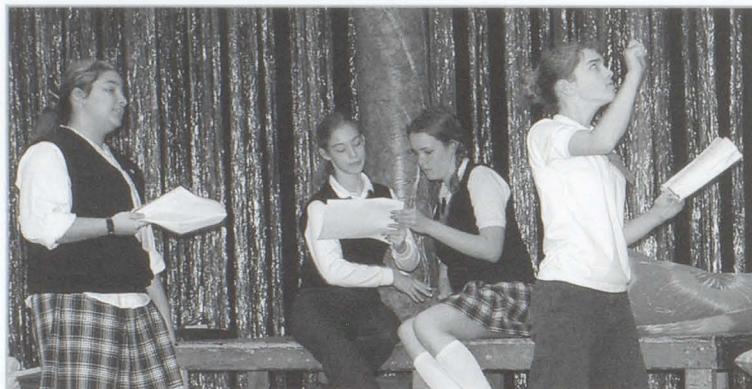
Masque Players

Masqueplayers is for students especially interested in theatre production and drama. The club meets during Thursday activity periods to play improvisation games and prepare for future presentations during chapel and the Thursday forum. In each performance they present stories in creative and amusing ways. These actresses work hard and have fun for the amusement of the whole school.



Above: Joscelyn Rompogren, Amber Galster, Sarah Derry, Bridget Flanagan, Stacia Torborg, Melanie Vartanian, Alyssa Harvey, Lauren Mills, Mary Alice Parks, Liz Baxter, Frances Kimpel, Alex Goncharova and Shane Swift.

Below: Melanie Vartanian, Alyssa Harvey, Shane Swift and Frances Kimpel rehearse enthusiastically for an upcoming performance



Above Right: Lauren Mills and Stacia Torborg skim through their scripts together before acting out their skit.

Right: Alex Goncharova helps Frances Kimpel develop her character.

Far Right: Sarah Derry picks out a costume for the next school performance.



Theatre Tech



Have you ever wondered how those amazing sets are completed just in time for school theatrical productions? Or how those elaborate backdrops are painted with such creativity? Well, the answer is Drama Tech. This behind-the-scenes group spends their Thursday Activity Periods painting, drilling and erecting the sets of the plays. During performances they help the play run smoothly by serving as ushers, sound and light technicians, set changers and stage managers.



Above: Masque Players: Judy Buennagel, Jessie Milstead, Michelle Miller, Amanda Williams, Justina Rompogren, Meg Carr, Priyanka Mathur, Jung-Hee Lee, Ira Pietojo, Tessa Taylor and Stacia Torborg

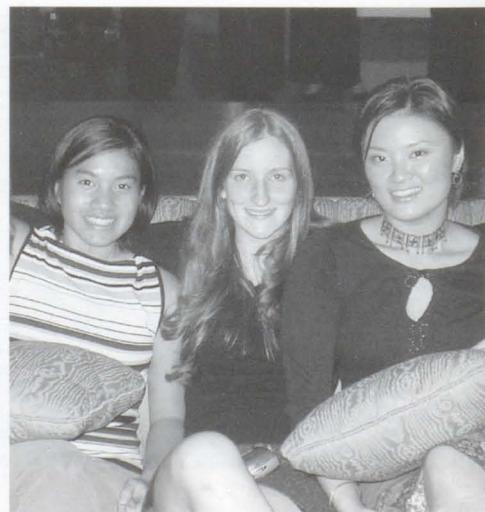
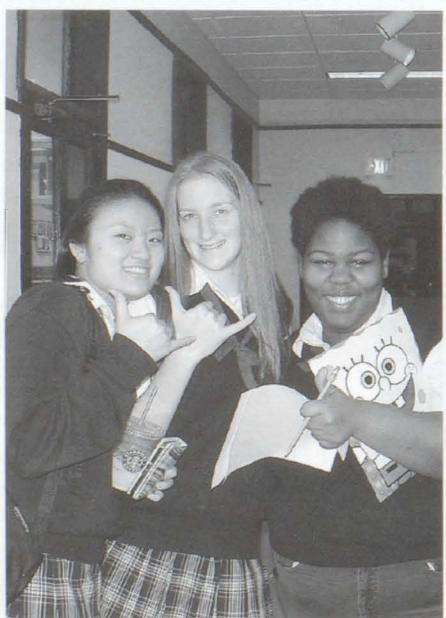
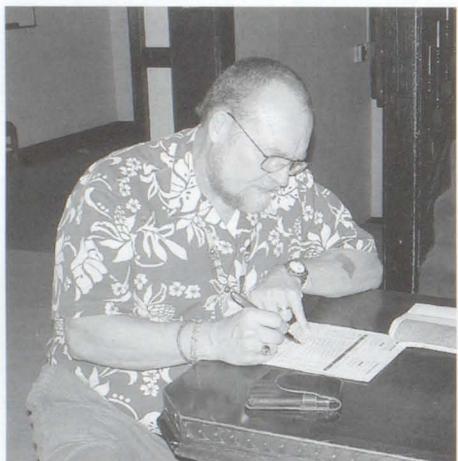
Left: Ira Pietojo and Jung-Hee Lee are diligently constructing a set for the upcoming play.

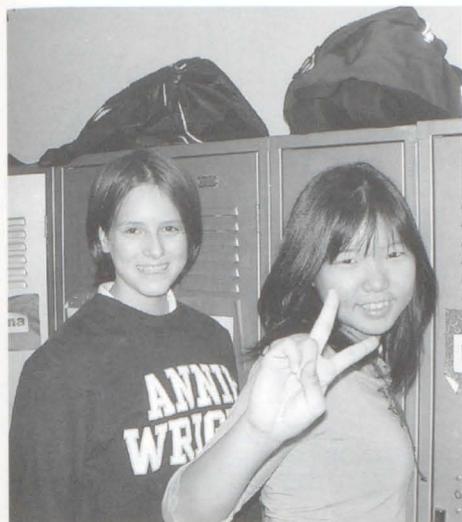


Above: Justina Rompogren and Jessie Milstead carry out boards to prep for the set construction.

Far Left: Theatre technicians prep some props to paint.

Left: Tessa Taylor decorates for the upcoming play "A Midsummer Night's Dream."





Volleyball

Bump! Set! Spike! The Gators' 2002 volleyball season started with a new coach and a record number of players going out for the JV and Varsity teams.

Even though the Varsity team did not have a winning record, their solid teamwork helped them to improve skills such as blocking, hitting and

serving aces.

Many of the players on the recreational squad had very limited volleyball experience. This prevented them from participating in games, but allowed them the opportunity to improve their skills. By mid-season the recreational players had improved dramatically, and

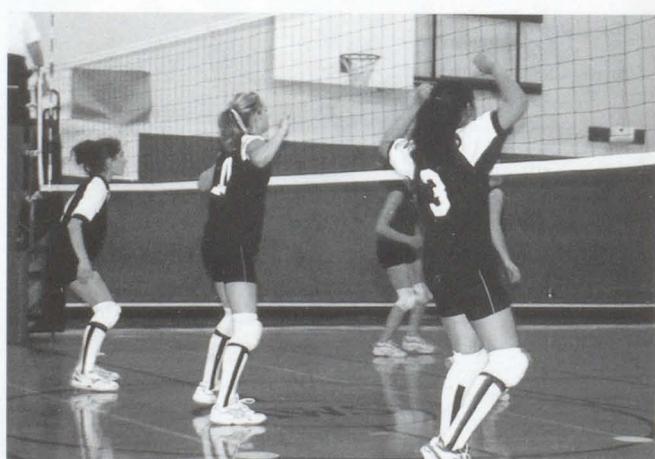
they were able to rotate onto the JV squad to play in games.

Although both teams struggled with consistency during the season, they improved their overall skills by season's end. These gators proved that they can work hard to reach their goals.



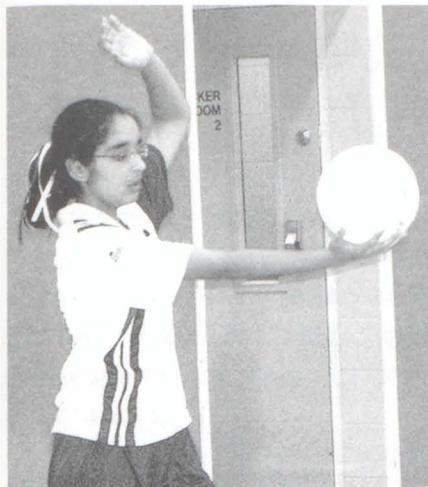
Far Above: Meagan Dahlby practices her passes as she warms up for the game.

Above: Candy Chiu, Amanda Williams, and Priyanka position themselves for their opponent's serve.



Far Above: Coach Boehlke pumps up her team with pointers for the game.

Above: Kara Brown, Meagan Dahlby and Aditi Mathur wait for a return serve to continue the game.



Far Left: Priyanka positions herself for the next serve.

Left: JV players anxiously await the start of their game.



Left: The Varsity players are focused as they wait for the serve.



Above: Varsity Team - Meagan Dahlby, Malaika Raymond, Chelsea Garretson, Coach Boehlke, Aditi Mathur, Adrienne Ottum, Devin Arnold and Kara Brown. Not Pictured: Rebecca Kowalik



Above: JV Team - Jessie Milstead, Joo-Young Kim, Annie Johnson, Tia Osborne, Jenny Summers, Elisabeth Porter, Coach Boehlke, Bridget Flanagan, Jessica Yu, Elena Chercheja, Liz Baxter, Amanda Williams, Candy Chiu, Carol Yu, Priyanka Mathur, Maria Miksiewicz, Dayana Stanciulea, Justina Rompogren, Wei-Ting Chen, Pia Imkamp and Joscelyn Rompogren.

Cross Country

The cross country team had a very successful year. There were four seniors on the team that will be missed next year. Kirsten Lind, Ashlea Clark, Casey Leo and Sarah Furman ran their hardest this year and will fondly remember their season. The team was undefeated throughout the entire season and placed first in the Emerald City 1A

league for the third consecutive year. Six of the runners placed in the top ten for their league, thus they became League All-stars. After league the team moved on to tri-districts, the race that qualifies teams for state. They ran a tremendous race and received third place, missing second by only one point. The team did an amazing

job and deserves all the recognition and congratulations given to them. They had wonderful spirit and never failed to support and inspire each other. The team looks forward to more success in the coming year.



Left: Sarah Furman runs on true cross country terrain.

Below: Genajuade Tade, Ashlea Clark, Maren Anderson, Casey Leo, Monique LeTourneau and Jennifer Wong warm up near the starting line.



Above: Jennifer Wong and Monique LeTourneau run together for support in the beginning of their league race.



Above: Kirsten Lind takes the lead at the beginning of the race at Fort Steilacoom.



Soccer

Annie Wright Upper School Soccer...what comes to mind when people hear this? Hard work, mud, fun, a small number of injuries (a cut, scrape or bruise here or there), but most of all, lots of dirty, tired girls out in the rain enjoying a few slide tackles.

This year, the Soccer team consisted of fourteen girls and a lot of time and devotion. Attaining a

high level of fitness was a priority for most, but the skill acquired was most definitely a motivator for these girls. Starting at the beginning of the school year, practices were two hours after school and drills like sprinting, passing and dribbling the ball were regular activities that Coach Price required the fatigued members to carry out.

By the end of the season,

their hard work paid off, and although the scores were not great, the girls sure gained a lot of experience and enjoyed their time out on the field. Next year, the team, with their added skill and practice time, should be even better! Congratulations to an awesome Soccer season!



Below: The team gets in line to congratulate each other after a good game.



Far Above Left: With all of her strength, Tahira Adatia puts the ball back into play.

Far Above Right: Preparing for the big game, Mandy Strickland and Candace Williams scrimmage against each other.

Above: The team gets a pep talk from Coach Price.



Above: Alyson Mitchel, Haley Graf, Katherine Hannula-Hill, Coach Price, Tahira Adatia, Penny Phimboun, Mandy Strickland, Lauren Williamson, Lauren Clement, Tessa Taylor, Katy Whitley, Alison Towne, Candace Williams and Chu-Fan Chen.

Basketball

Though the 2002-03 campaign did not produce a won-lost record that demonstrates it, the Upper School basketballers finished the year a much-improved team and are poised for future success.

The year started with a mix of players who had experienced success in the AWS Middle School

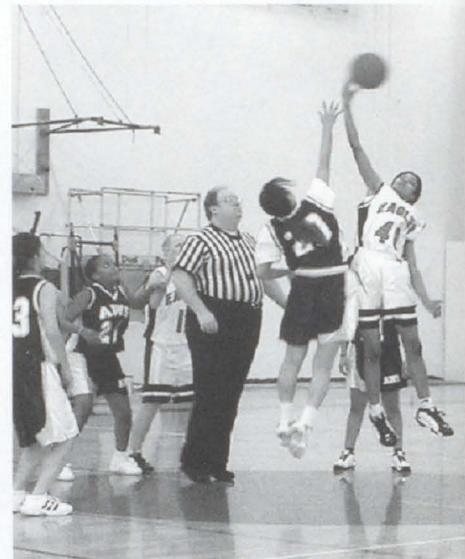
or elsewhere, and several players who were stepping on the court for the first time ever. Speaking four different languages, learning each others strengths and weaknesses on the court was a challenge at first - but once the girls took on vigorously. By the end of the season everyone had come to know the game and their teammates very well, asking

questions and moving around the court in a way that would indicate many more years of experience than they actually had.

Though the future looks bright, the squad will miss the quiet but effective leadership of senior Aditi Mathur and the dominating presence of Angela Muiruri in the paint next year.

Right: Olivia Chiu jumps for the ball to begin the game.

Below: Leila Yosef dribbles the ball down court.



Above: Coach Kokoszka contemplates his next call during a JV basketball game.



Above: Nadira Adatia goes up for an outside shot.



Left: Basketball Team: Corina Peila, Genajuade Tade, Tanya Anderson, Carol Yu, Chu-Fan Chen, Aditi Mathur, Nadira Adatia, Tahira Adatia, Olivia Chu, Anri Inoue, Stephanie Sargent, Naomi Yen, Shrini Lewis-Fernandez, Samia Yosef, Angela Muiruri and Leila Yosef.



Above: Gators huddle around the basket trying to get a rebound.



Above: The varsity team huddles during a time out.

Far Above: Leila Yosef puts up a free-throw shot as Naomi Yen watches.

Spring

The final yearbook deadline is before Spring Sports are even underway for the season! However, we gathered the teams and shot some photographs of the “pre-season.” The tennis and golf teams are strong with past league championships earned in both sports! Crew is coordinated through Commencement Bay Rowing Club and

Varsity & JV Tennis



Club Tennis



Sports

offers AWS students the unique opportunity of rowing with other students from the greater Tacoma area. Spring sport teams at AWS require a lot of dedication and committment from it's participants and, if you can avoid the rain, are really fun!

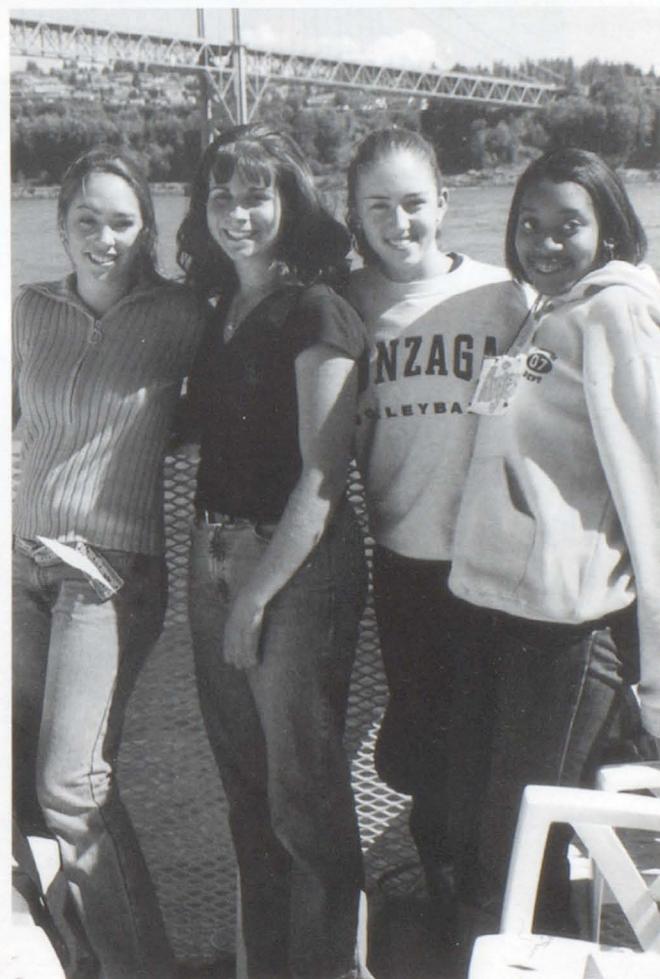
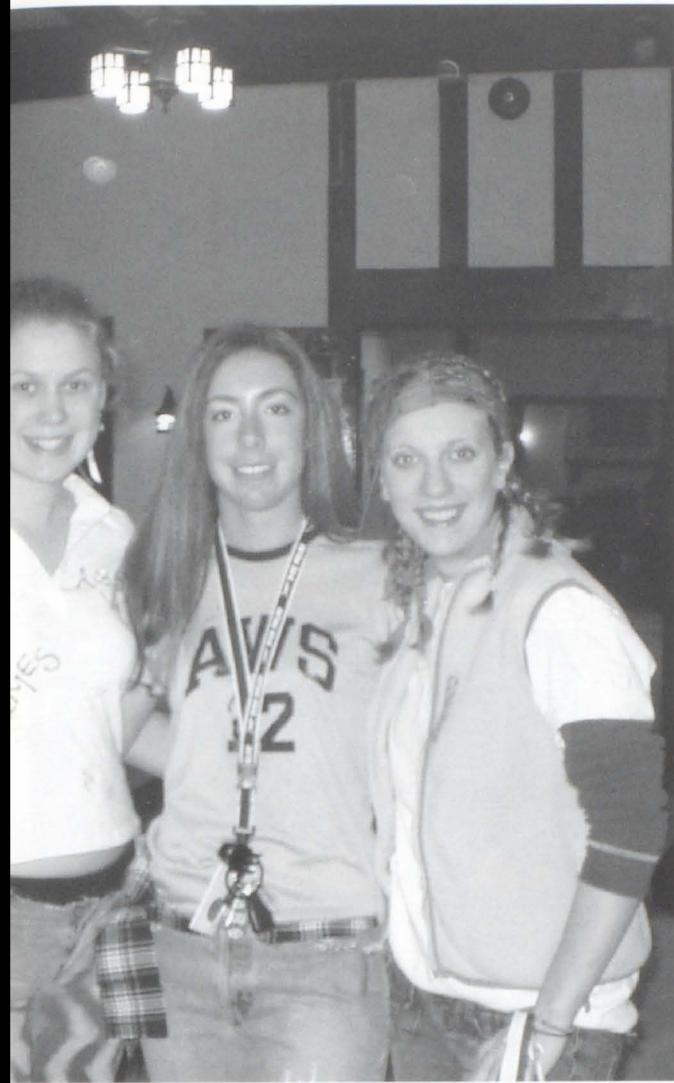
Golf



Crew







Tahira Adatia
Tanya Anderson
Liz Baxter
Kelsey Bell
Anna Choi
Soo-Mi Choi



Amber Galster
Chelsea Garretson
Alyssa Harvey
Pia Imkamp
Anri Inoue
JooYoung Kim



Frances Kimpel
Shrina Lewis-Fernandez
Michelle Miller
Tae Querney
Joscelyn Rompogren
Justina Rompogren



Stephanie Sargent
Amanda Strickland
Shane Swift
Jocelyn Wang
Amanda Williams
Jennifer Wong



Samia Yosef



Ninth Grade

"Oh no! I'm going to be late... again. There is no way I am ever going to get used to this! The building is too big and there is a different schedule for each day of the week, and even those almost never stay the same!"

This is the way that most Ninth Grade students feel during their

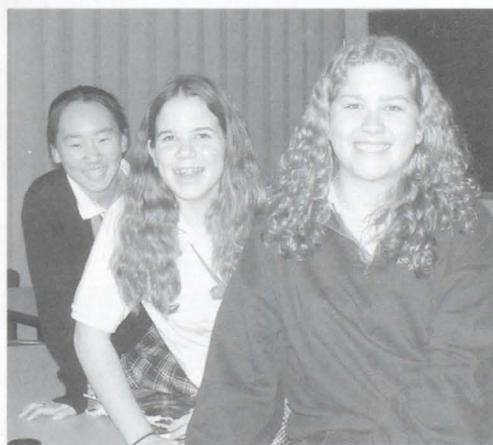
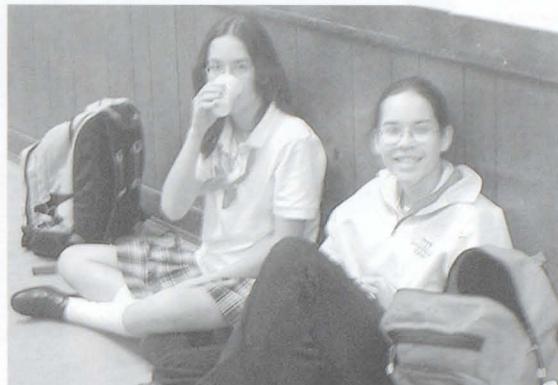
early days in the Upper School. "It's so busy! People are always going everywhere," says Frances Kimpel, a freshman who came from the AWS Middle School. Ninth Graders take five core courses: English 1, Foreign Language, Intro to Geology and Physics, World Geography, and either Algebra or

Geometry.

Most of the Freshman were not exactly sure what a single-sex education would be like, but so far the Red Ties have done really well at adapting to an all-girls' high school. The red pepper lights they hung by their lockers even show their emerging class spirit!



Below: Joscelyn and Justina Rompogren take a break by sitting out in the hall with some coffee.



Above: Jennifer Wong, Amanda Williams, and Pia Imkamp are all smiles because a long day has just ended.



Far Above Left: Anri Inoue, Joo Young Kim, Jocelyn Wang, Anna Choi and Tae Querny are all studying together.

Above: Michelle Miller, Pia Imkamp, Justina Rompogren and Chelsea Garretson hang out by their lockers.

Cher Ahn
Maren Anderson
Meg Carr
Candy Chiu
Olivia Chu
Liz Cross



Sarah Derry
Bridget Flanagan
Hayley Graf
Vickie Han
Katherine Hannula-Hill
Annie Johnson



Gohree Kim
Jennifer Kim
Monique Le Tourneau
Jin Lee
Davine Lim
Priyanka Mathur



Jessie Milstead
Alyson Mitchel
Beka Moore
Melissa Mudgett
Janet Noh
Tia Osborne



Helen Park
Elisabeth Porter
Leigh Stringfellow
Jennifer Summers
Aphrodite Toth
Mello Vartanian



Jamie Yang
Carol Yu
Jessica Yu



Not Pictured : Corina Peila

Tenth Grade

The Yellow Tie class has continued to excel in the school community this past year. They are active members of the school and the surrounding Tacoma area through their success in academics,

community service, athletics, and leadership. The Yellow Ties have also grown together through many experiences such as class retreats, pulling all-nighters, "blonde moments" and clumsy happenings

(such as repeatedly falling down the stairs). Through thick and thin, these girls have managed to maintain strong friendships and a unique class personality.

Below: Olivia Chu and Priyanka Mathur study together before an Algebra 2 test.



Left: Elisabeth Porter and Sarah Derry work in Spanish class together.

Below: Helen Park and Jin Lee relax in the dorm.



Above: Jessica Yu and Annie Johnson talk in the student lounge before they head off to their rooms.



Above: Sarah Deny and Melissa Mudgett talk with one another before Chemistry class begins.



Above: Jessica Milstead and Maren Anderson hang out in front of their lockers.

Nadira Adatia
Angela Ahn
Christine Ahn
Devin Arnold
Allie Besst
Kara Brown



Chu-Fan Chen
Elena Chercheja
Meagan Dahlby
Kristen German-Perez
Shira Goldstein
Lucy Gregory



Aer-Sun Lee
Jung-Hee Lee
Denise Lim
Nicole McClure
Maria Miksiewicz
Kimberly Miller



Ruth Moore
Tara Olson
Adrienne Ottum
Jennifer Pan
MaryAlice Parks
Brittini Peterson



Malaika Raymond
Alexandra Seaman
Dayana Stanculea
Genajuade Tade
Katy Whitley
Candace Williams



Naomi Yen
Leila Yosef



Eleventh Grade

What a year! The Juniors had a stressful, yet successful and fun-filled year. Even though the Soucey papers sometimes got them down, they always managed to maintain their class spirit.

Right: Malaika Raymond and Katy Whitley rest on the boat during Orientation!

Below: Allie Besst and Kristin Geman-Perez are full of Holiday spirit!



Below: Devin Arnold and Adrienne Ottum are enjoying learning how to swing dance.



Above: Denise Lim, Jennifer Pan and Angela Ahn get all snug and warm for the cold walk to Stadium for tutoring.



Above: Candace Williams, Katy Whitley and Leila Yosef hang out before Ms. Soucey's class begins.

Blue Ties succeeded in making these events very entertaining!

The Blue Ties have been through a lot these past three years, but their Senior year promises to be the best year of them all!



Above: Ruth Moore and Tara Olson take a break by their lockers.



**Congratulations
LIMES
You've made it!
Green Ties 2003**



Taryn Anderson

Taryn Anderson



So Close,
No Matter
How Far...



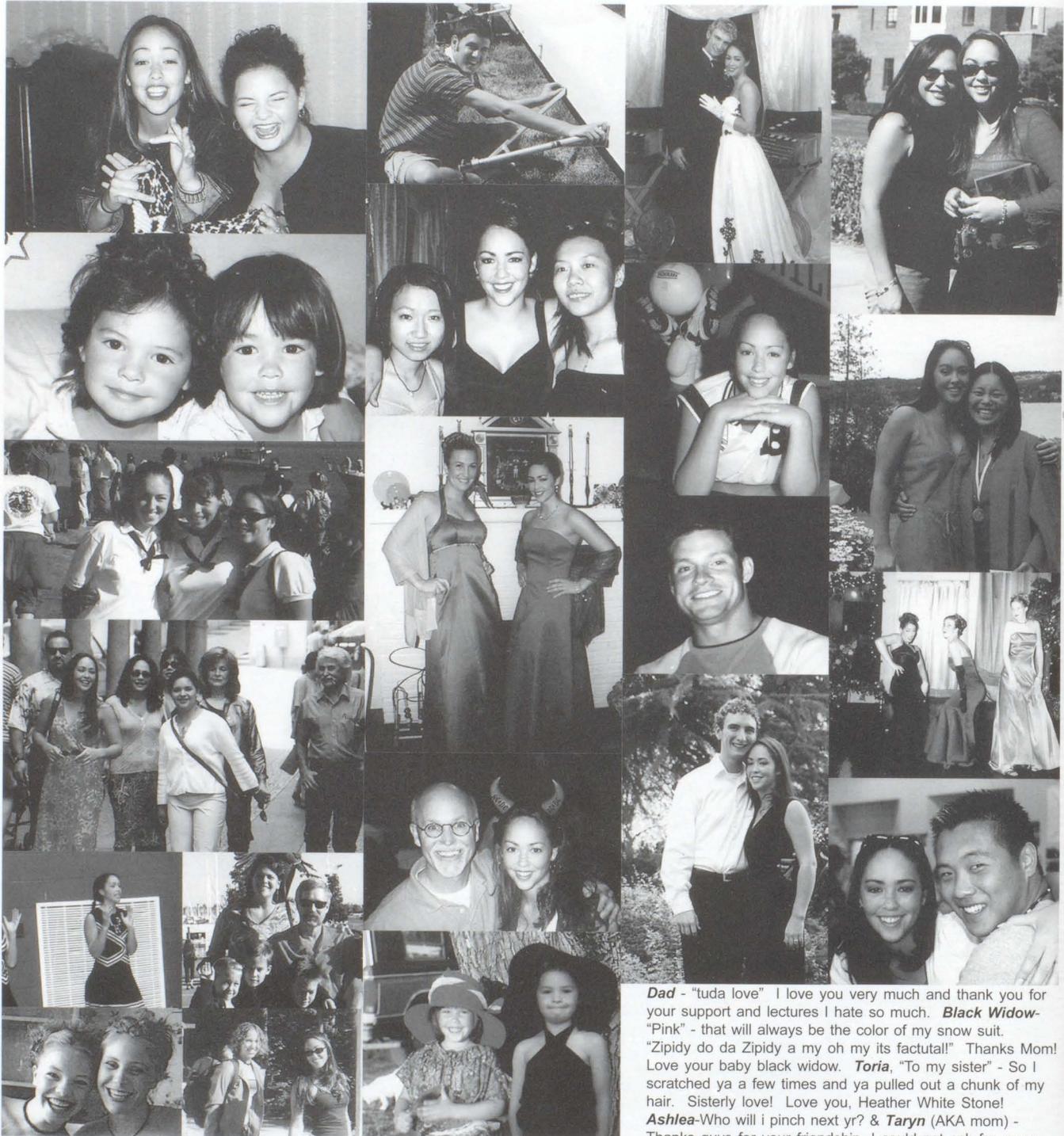
Forever Trust
In Who We Are...



Nothing Else Matters!



Alexandrea Bartow



Dad - "tuda love" I love you very much and thank you for your support and lectures I hate so much. **Black Widow** -Pink" - that will always be the color of my snow suit.

"Zipidy do da Zipidy a my oh my its factull!" Thanks Mom! Love your baby black widow. **Toria**, "To my sister" - So I scratched ya a few times and ya pulled out a chunk of my hair. Sisterly love! Love you, Heather White Stone!

Ashlea-Who will i pinch next yr? & **Taryn** (AKA mom) - Thanks guys for your friendship. I could not ask for more loyal, supportive friends. It's true what they say; good

friends are hard to come by and you are lucky if you can count them on one hand. **Chase** -I cannot thank you nor your family enough for what all of you have done for me. I love you with all my heart. **Crew** -To everyone in crew that I love so much, thank you for 3 fun seasons. **Mary Alice**-Stay strong& don't let an institution/people bring you down. **Lucy & the wild girls on baby corridor** -Don't let anyone tell you-"Get in you ROOM @ 10." **Wei-ting&Chu-fan**-Cold H2O in the shower-HAHA **Carly & Anna**-I miss both of you guys so much!!









Wei-Ting Chen

Wei-Ting Chen



*How could we have known that we were
creating memories of happy times?*

THANKS to everyone that supported me all these time !

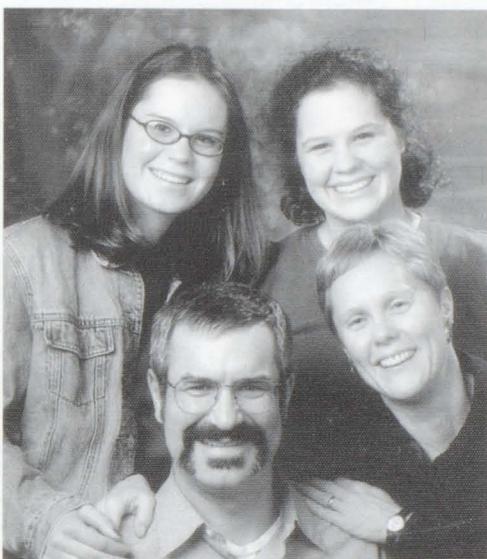
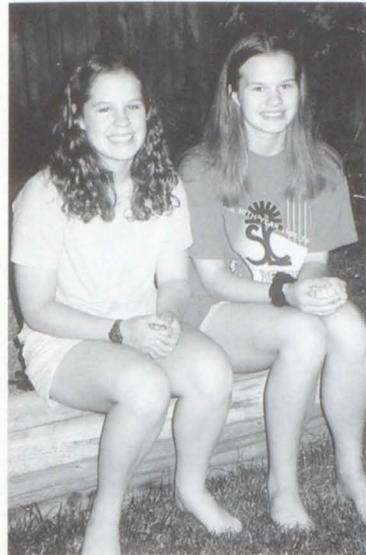
Ashlea R Clark

Ashlea Rose Clark



Lauren Clement

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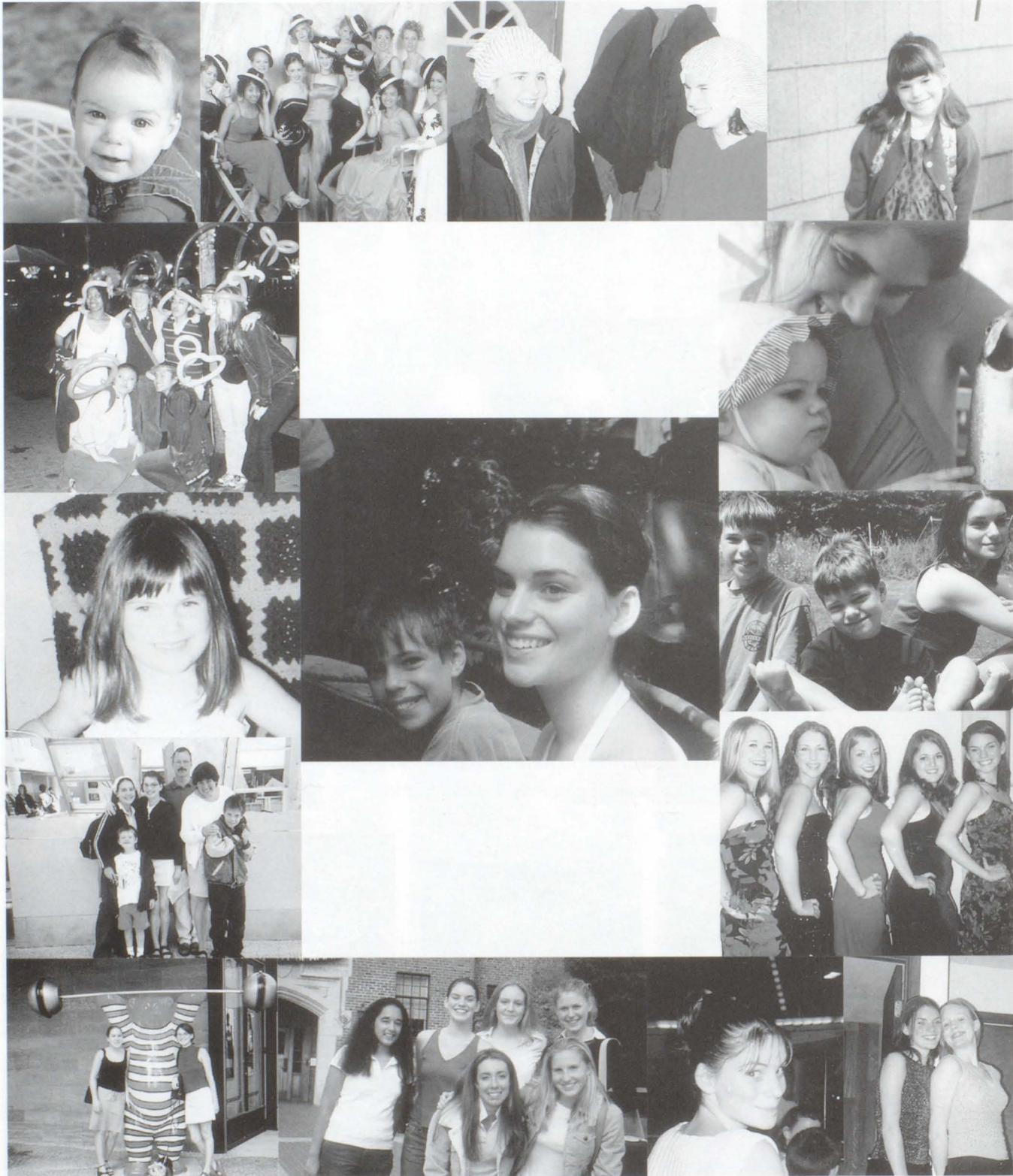


To the world you may be one person
but to one person you may be the world.



MFD

Mary Frances Davidson



Sarah Furman

Sarah Furman



NORPOINT SOCCER CLUB - 2001

Alexandra Goncharova

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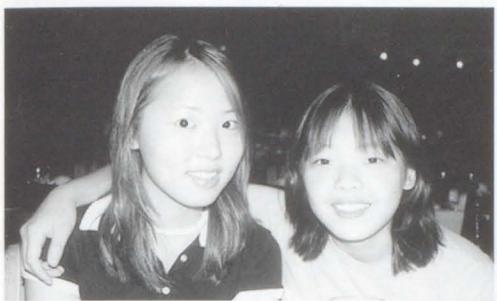


I will miss you so much!

Thank
you Mom
and Dad
for putting
so much hard work into me.
Love you both so much!

Kari Inoue

Kari Inoue



FREEDOM IS THE RIGHT TO BE WRONG NOT THE
RIGHT TO DO WRONG.

~John G. Riefenbake



...BECAUSE YOU KNOW
THAT GENTLENESS IS
STRONGER THAN
SEVERITY, THAT WATER
IS STRONGER THAN
ROCK, THAT LOVE IS
STRONGER THAN
FORCE.

~Siddhartha



TO MY FAMILY & FRIENDS, I WOULD
LIKE TO SAY THANK YOU~



WE ARE EACH ONE OF US ANGELS WITH
ONLY ONE WING, AND WE CAN ONLY FLY
BY EMBRACING ONE ANOTHER.

~Luciano de Crescenzo



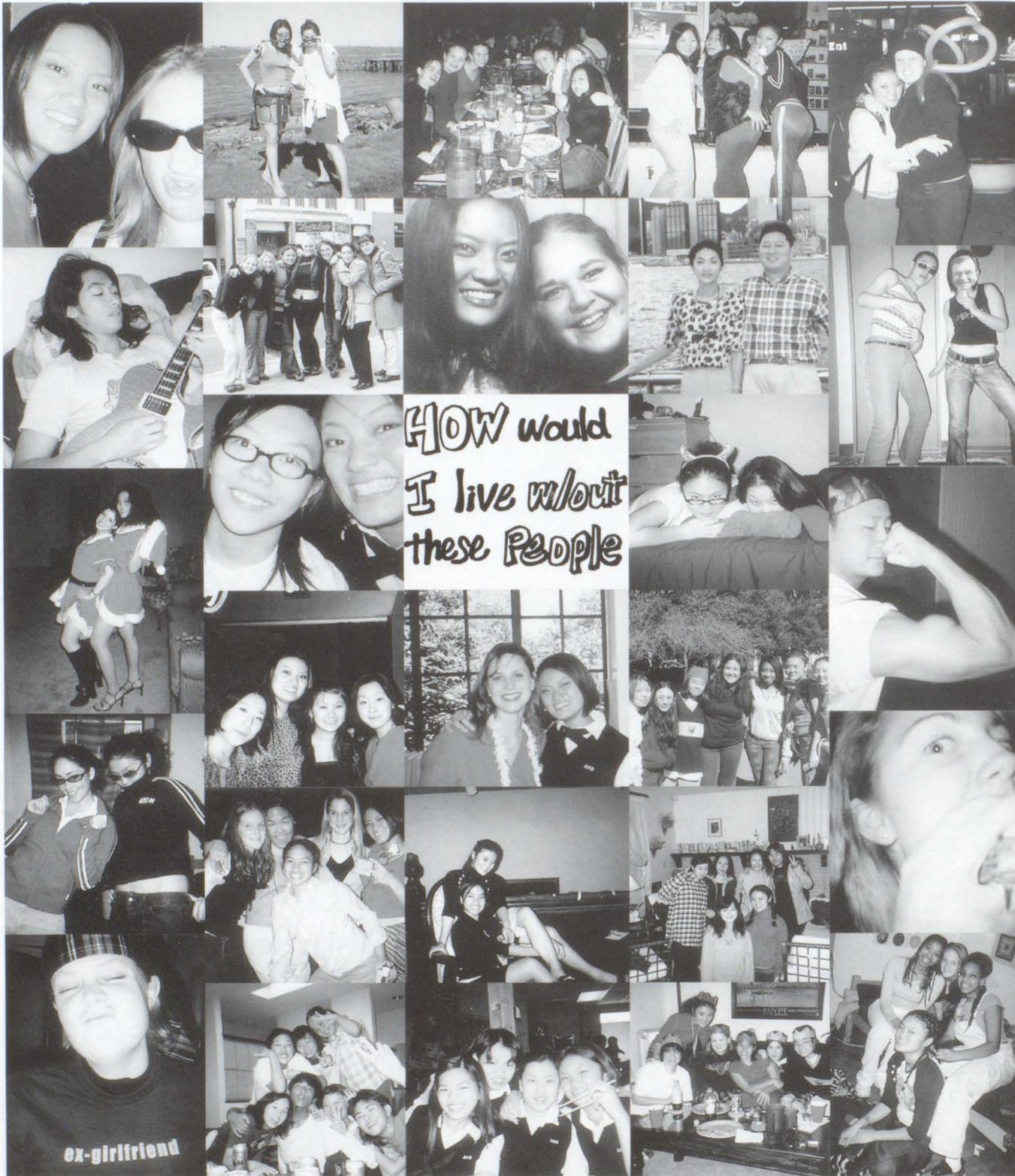
I HAVE OFTEN REGRETTED MY
SPEECH, NEVER MY SILENCE.

~Unknown

ありがとう。感謝



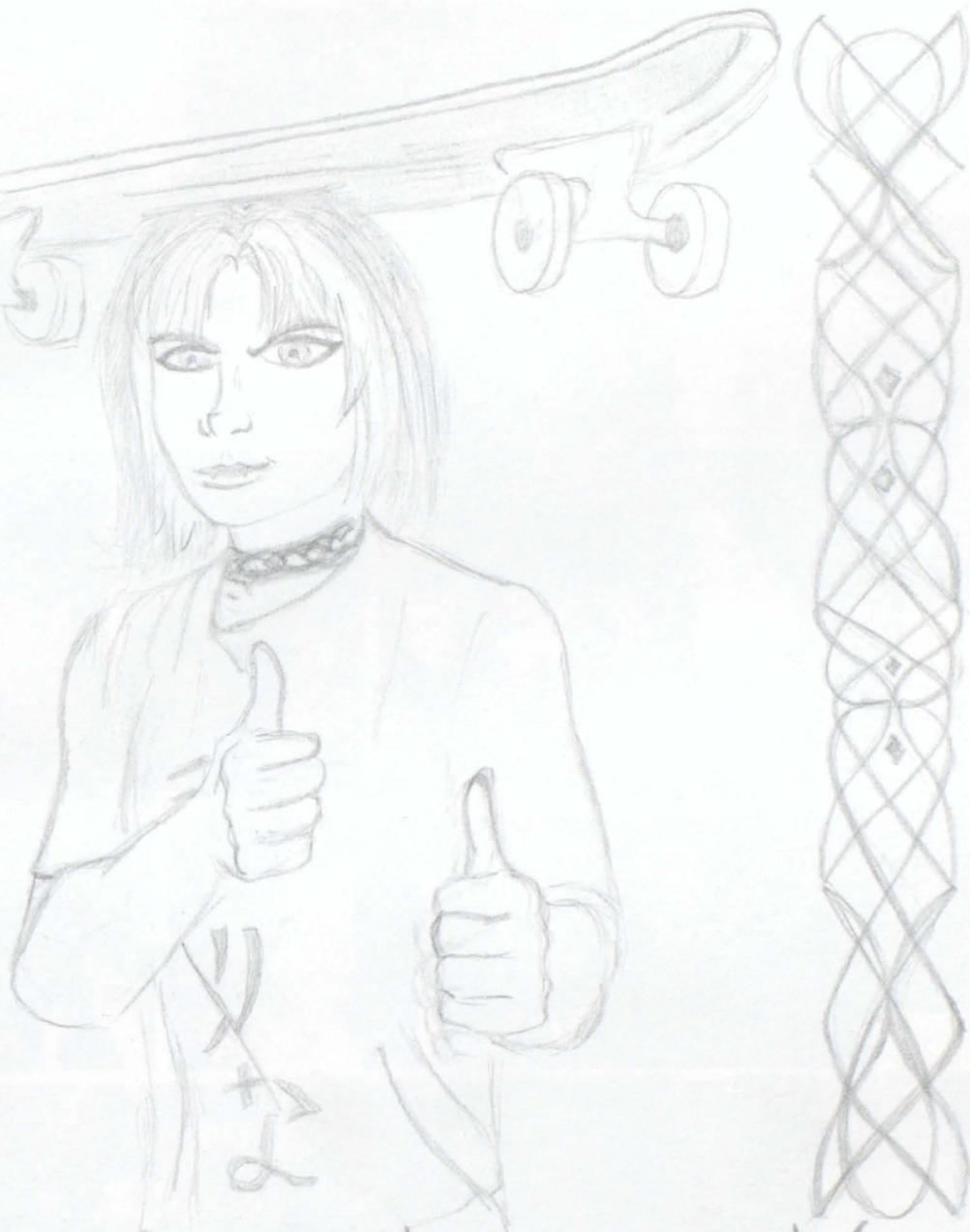
Hwa-Ryong Kim
Hwa-Ryong Kim



Marina Kosenko

Marina Kosenko

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My opinions may have changed, but
not the fact that I am right...
And some day, I'll rule the world ~

Rebecca Kowalik

Rebecca Kowalik

To my friends:
Thank you for
being there for
me and having
fun with me.
I love you!

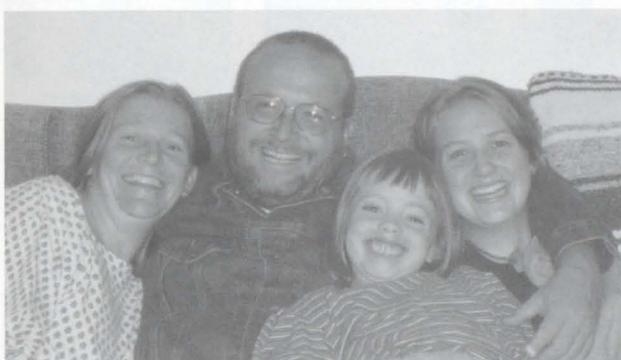


To all those people who I didn't really get
to know but should have:

"I'm never gonna know you now, but I'm
gonna love you anyhow."
-Elliot Smith

Cosurrges

Casey Leo



Kirsten Lind

Kirsten Lind



Aditi Mathur

Aditi Mathur





Lauren Mills



Sisters by chance, friends by choice, love you Millsy



Mum & Dad, your endless encouragement, love and support has made all of this possible.



Nanny and Grandad, thank you for your endless supply of tea and biscuits, Sunday dinners and hugs and kisses.



And to friendships new and old, I would be lost without you all.

Elizabeth Montgomery

Elizabeth Montgomery



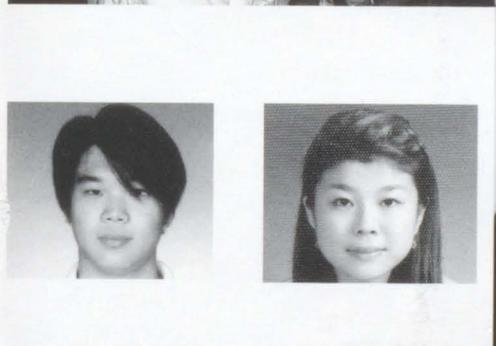
Angela Muiruri

Angela Muiruri



Thank you. I just can't thank you enough. My four years in High School were not easy, and I could not have made it through by myself. I did not have enough space to fit every picture, but for anyone that ever helped me pay for tuition, let me stay the night, helped me out with homework, gave me a ride, supported me, and encouraged me when I thought I couldn't make it, and were there for me when I was stressed. Thank you. You all know who you are, even though words cannot express my appreciation, I want to say thank you.

Ji-Sun Oh
Ji-Sun Oh



Penny Phimbor

Penny Phimboun

Mom: All I am or can be I owe to you. I still remember when you told me that you can get me everything but the stars and the moon. You don't have to, because all I need is you. I love you with all my heart.

Dad: You are always there to catch me when I fall and you will continue to be the shadow that I turn to in my time of needs. Thank you for everything dad. I love you so much.

Gracie: You are the only and best sister I could ask for or would ever want. I love you with tons of hugs and kisses. Smile Sunshine.

Bro: I love you. Don't throw up cause I mean it. Although we have our dissagreements once and while. I am so lucky to have such a caring and supportive brother like you.



How Distant Is Far?
How Far is Distant?
Well Know Matter
Where We'll All Be,
We'll Be Looking At
The Same Star.
-Unknown

Ira Pietojo

Ira Pietojo



a friend in need,
is a friend indeed



Tessa Taylor

Curtiss Ann "Tessa" Taylor



HATE

is not for me.
It's not for you either.

Stacia Torborg

Stacia Dickinson Torborg



human beings are not born once and for all on the day their mothers give birth to them, but ... life obliges them

Alison Towne

Alison Towne



Is it true today that when people pray
Cloudless skies will break;
Kings and Queens will shake?
Yes it's true and I believe it;
I'm living for you.

I'm gonna be a History Maker in this land.
I'm gonna be a speaker of truth to all
mankind.

I'm gonna stand, I'm gonna run
Into your arms, into your arms again.

Well, it's true today that when people
stand
With the fire of God and the truth in hand
We'll see miracles, we'll see angels sing;
We'll see broken hearts making history.

Yes it's true and I believe it;
I'm living for you.

-Delirious



Sylvene Tsai - 泰 Sylvene YC Tsai



我的生活。很單純。嘿，說謊，被識破。自圓其說，於是又說謊。期待著。落空，然後又期待著。就醬子單純。

-Cathy-



<和平>這一天正開始 昨天發生過壞事
太陽還是那個太陽 鳴還是那個鳴子
沒什麼會停止 別人繼續往日子 站在
地球小小位置 誰在意我們的爭執
突然間有一點情緒 也有一些道理 說
給陌生人耳 那聲音消失空氣裡 也就沒有留下任何壞的訊息 ♥♥
愛是固執的 我只要在兵荒馬亂中 找到和平 和平對待不 不掉淚是因為
好多事還要努力 我是固執的 我微笑
就代表我正在要



求和平 和平對待
你 這一天就這麼
開始 我會相信
你 我會相信你
真的相信你……

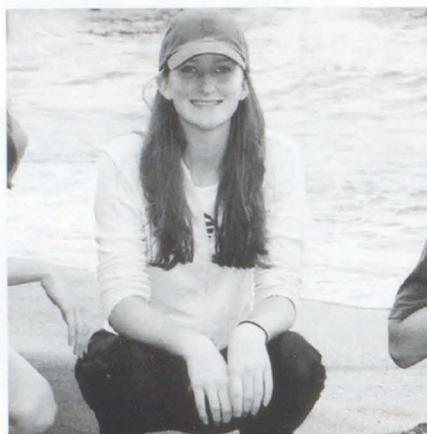


我寧願悲觀，比較能接受失敗。

-Cathy-

Lauren Williamson

Lauren Mary Kalikolehua Williamson



Most Likely to ...

Taryn Most likely to model Nike sportswear as a backup job after failing the MCATs.

Alex B. Most likely to be the new and improved Martha Stewart.

Wei-Ting Most likely to win the Nobel Prize for math by developing the Chen Law.

Ashlea Most likely to have a high-paying job that will allow her to buy as many purses as any person could possibly want, plus ten more.

Lauren C. Most likely to invent the "Everything Purse," complete with nose plugs, earplugs, a toaster and a hot plate.

Mary Frances Most likely to dance in a GAP commercial.

Sarah Most likely to cause a 100-car pileup in L.A.

Alex G. Most likely to be a standup comedian at a retirement home or on a cruise ship.

Kari Most likely to earn ten degrees after her hibernation period from lack of sleep in high school.

Hwa Most likely to be the most sought-after designer in clothes, makeup and advertising.

Marina Most likely to have a master plan to try and take over the world.

Rebecca Most likely to write a twisted novel using her ESP.

Casey Most likely to move to Honduras and learn to make a mean tortilla.

Kirsten Most likely to be late for her own wedding.

Aditi Most likely to use the "Game Theory" to crack codes, preventing WWIII.

Lauren M. Most likely to snag all the guys in America because of her accent.

Elizabeth Most likely to marry a man in uniform.

Angela Most likely to be a well-known traveling motivational speaker.

Ji-Sun Most likely to own her own mall.

Penny Most likely to start the "Moo-Shoe-Pork" restaurant with her pet elephant as the mascot.

Ira Most likely to create her own successful anime about AWS.

Tessa Most likely to be a psychological profiler for the FBI.

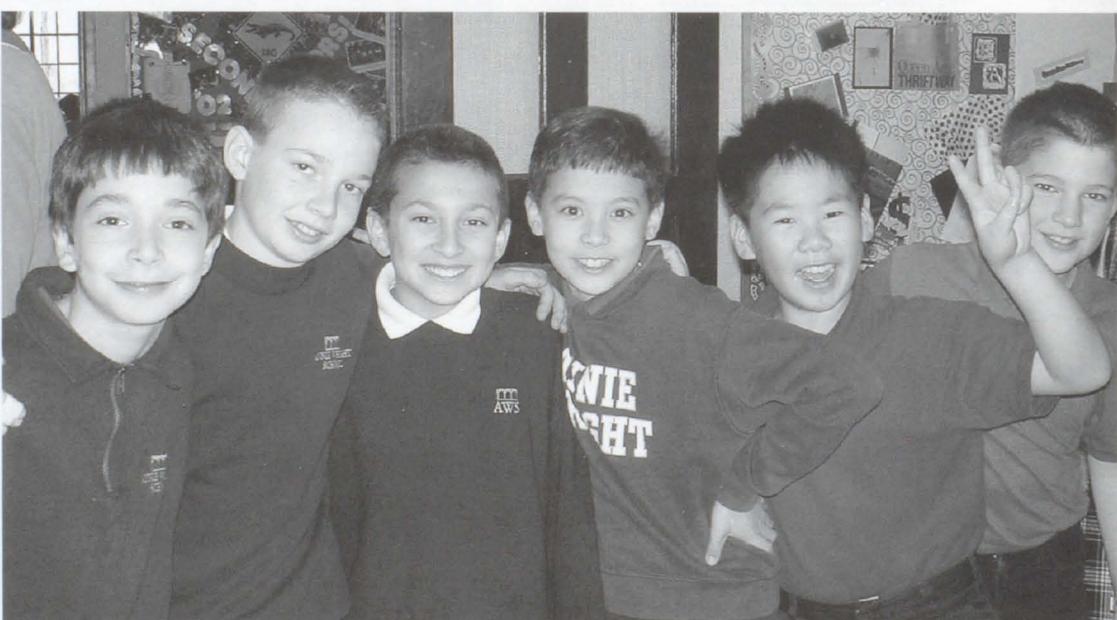
Stacia Most likely to write a novel about her dorm life at AWS.

Alison Most likely to be a record producer.

Sylvene Most likely to be a businesswoman who sings karaoke on the weekends.

Lauren W. Most likely to be the choreographer for the Backstreet Boys.







Ads



It's not easy



being



G R E E N...



but it's better



than being



BLUE !!!



Next year will be sour
without you, Limes!
GOOD LUCK!!!



Love always,
Blue Tie Class of 2004

Dear Limes,
Congratulations!!! Thank you
for your friendliness and good
luck with everything you do.



Bananas, 2005



Congratulations



SLG

Love,
Mom

Absolute freedom
is absolute
responsibility.

by Ursula K. LeGuin

Good Luck
Mr. Timson
Ms. Soucey

Sports – Penny Drive – Roman Day – Lifers – Chapel – Art

Halloween Carnival – Plays – Student Government – Playground



Class
Of
2003

CONGRATULATIONS!!

Green Ties
8th Graders
5th Graders

Go confidently in the direction of
your dreams. Live the life you have
imagined. - Thoreau

Best Wishes to you all from
the AWS Parents'
Association

Diversity – Alumnae – Pottery – Dorm Life – Hobby Day

May Day – Egg Drop – Orientation – Prom – Honor Board – Music

Graduation

2003

Alexandrea Brook Bartow



Dear Baba,

The earliest memory I have of us as sisters, was my attempt to take your life i.e. sitting on your neck until you passed out. I am happy that none of the numerous assassination attempts succeeded because the world would be lacking an extremely talented, intelligent, and entertaining individual. No matter what you decide to pursue now, I hope that you take the time to discover what is most important to you, the things you hold dear and your definition of success. I will always be supportive of your choices. Congratulations on a graduation much needed and much deserved. I Love you, Victoria

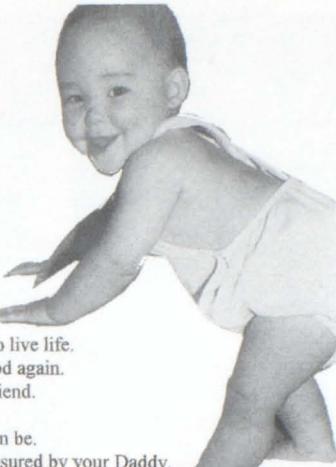
To our dear Alexandrea,
It seems like only yesterday, that you and your sister were mud wrestling with your uncle Tony and winning! Now we are watching you become an independent, beautiful woman. Just know that no matter where the road of life takes you, we will always be here for you. So, go out there, get good grades in College and make lots and lots of money- Remember, you will be taking care of us in our twilight years! Love, Auntie Annie and Uncle Tony

Dear Cousin Alex,
Are you allowed to bring Barbies to college? If you can't, may I watch them for you?
Love Cousin Kate

Dear Ali Bob,
May the scent of burnt bacon forever permeate the inside of your nose and may it always remind you of how much I love you! Auntie Mel

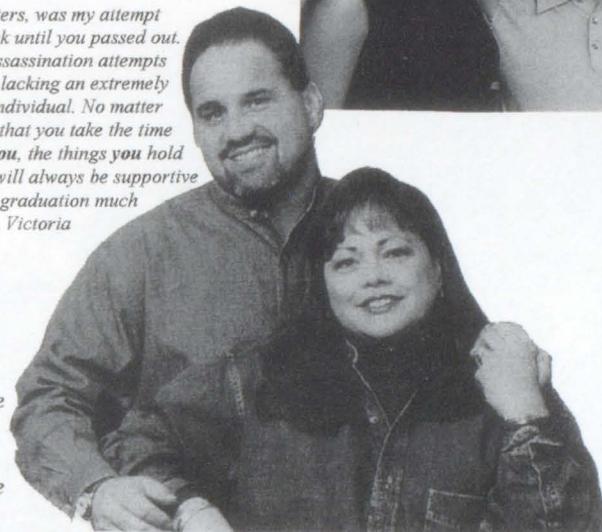
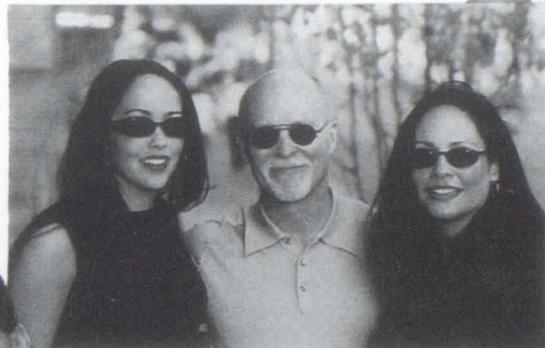
You Know, Ken dolls are way better than Barbie dolls
Love Henry

Dear Alex,
I hope you get as many buttercups in college as my mom gave you. Love, Peter



A Fathers Wish

I wish for my loving daughter
Happiness and health, wisdom and laughter, to live life.
Smile upon the hard times and make them good again.
Never stop trying to be honored as a trusted friend.
Seek the high road along your journey.
Infect others with how wonderful life really can be.
Never forget how much you are loved and treasured by your Daddy.
Love Dad

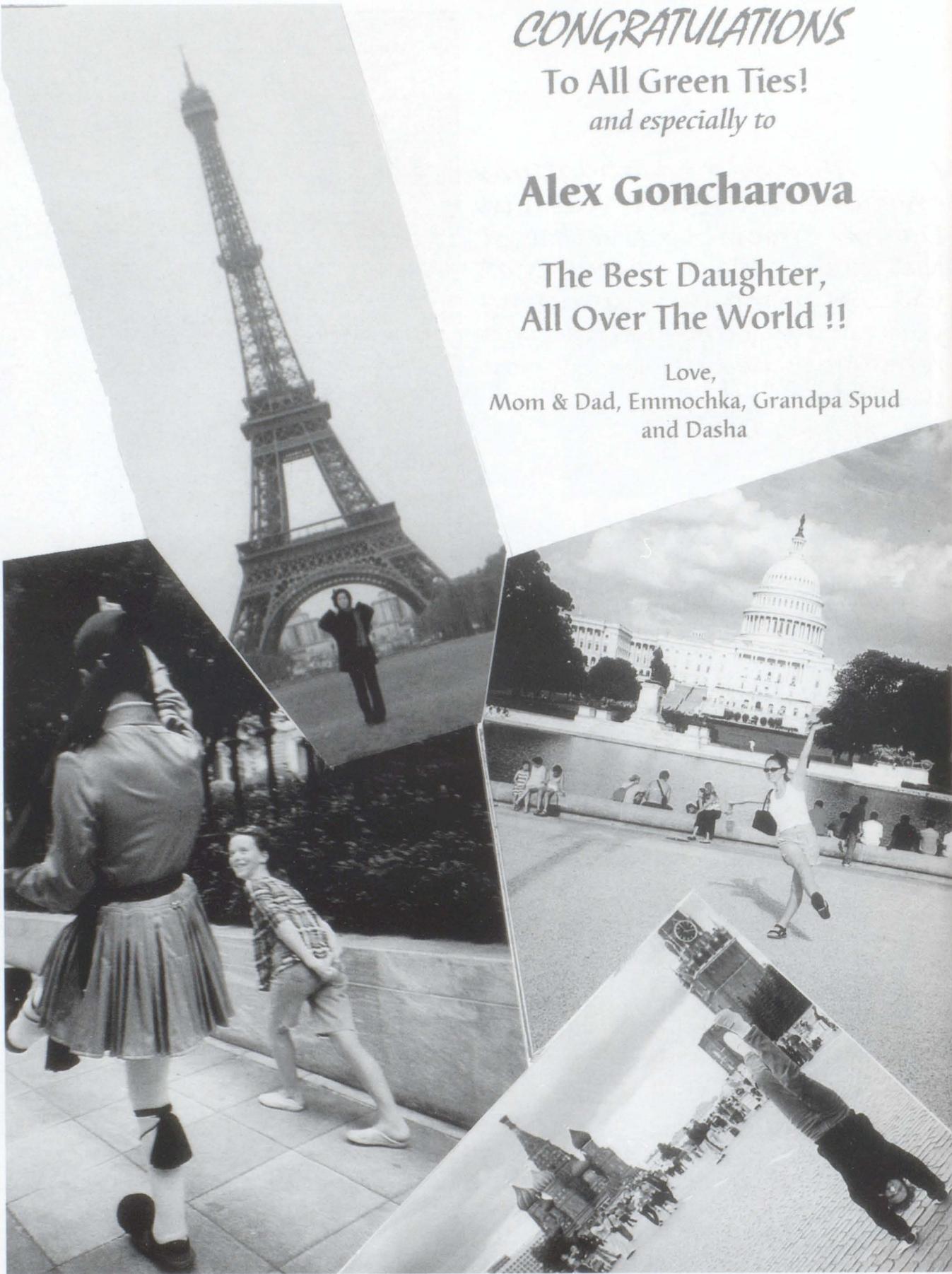


Congratulations Alex,
We remember you as a funny little toe walker and now you are a lovely young lady about to try out your wings. It doesn't hurt to still be on your toes.
We love you, Grandma and Bapa

Congratulations Alexandrea!

When you were a little girl,
Still taking naps, I would
Rearrange items in the house
Just to see if you would notice.
Within minutes after waking
Up, you would point to every item that was out of place.
Your powers of observation
And attention to detail developed
Very early. Soon, you were mixing
Mediums of crayon and paint,
Fascinating me with your creative imagination. You are blessed with
So many talents. Move forward with
Confidence, laugh lots and think
PINK! I am so proud of you!!
Love and Kisses, Mom





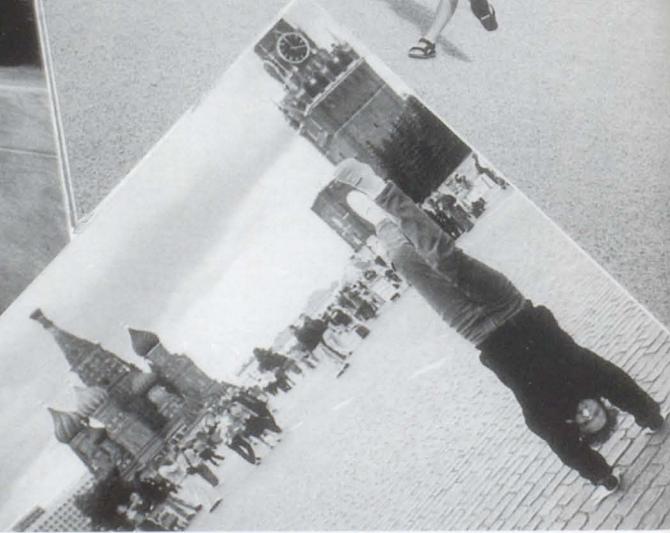
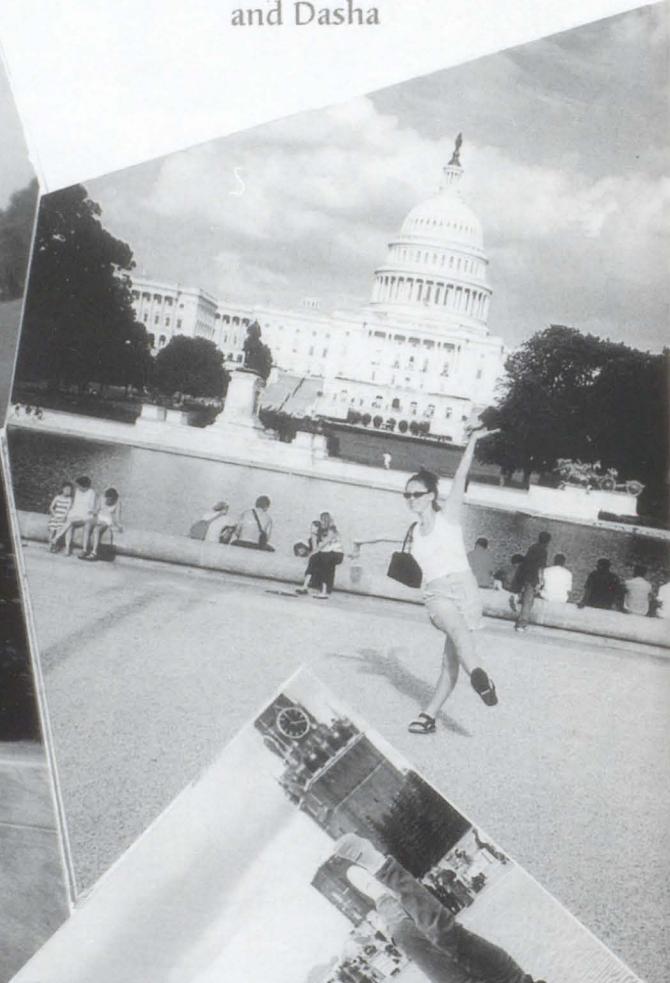
CONGRATULATIONS

To All Green Ties!
and especially to

Alex Goncharova

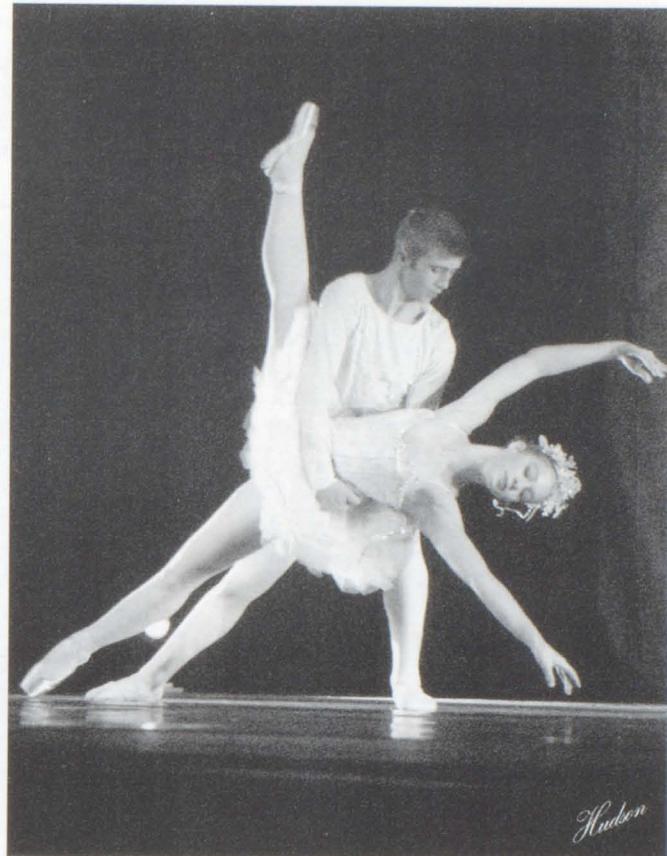
The Best Daughter,
All Over The World !!

Love,
Mom & Dad, Emmochka, Grandpa Spud
and Dasha



Alyssa Harvey congratulations on your roll as Snow Queen in Dance Ensemble Northwest Nutcracker. We are proud that you kept your grades up during your crazy commuting and rehearsal schedule. We love you sweetheart!

Mom & Dad

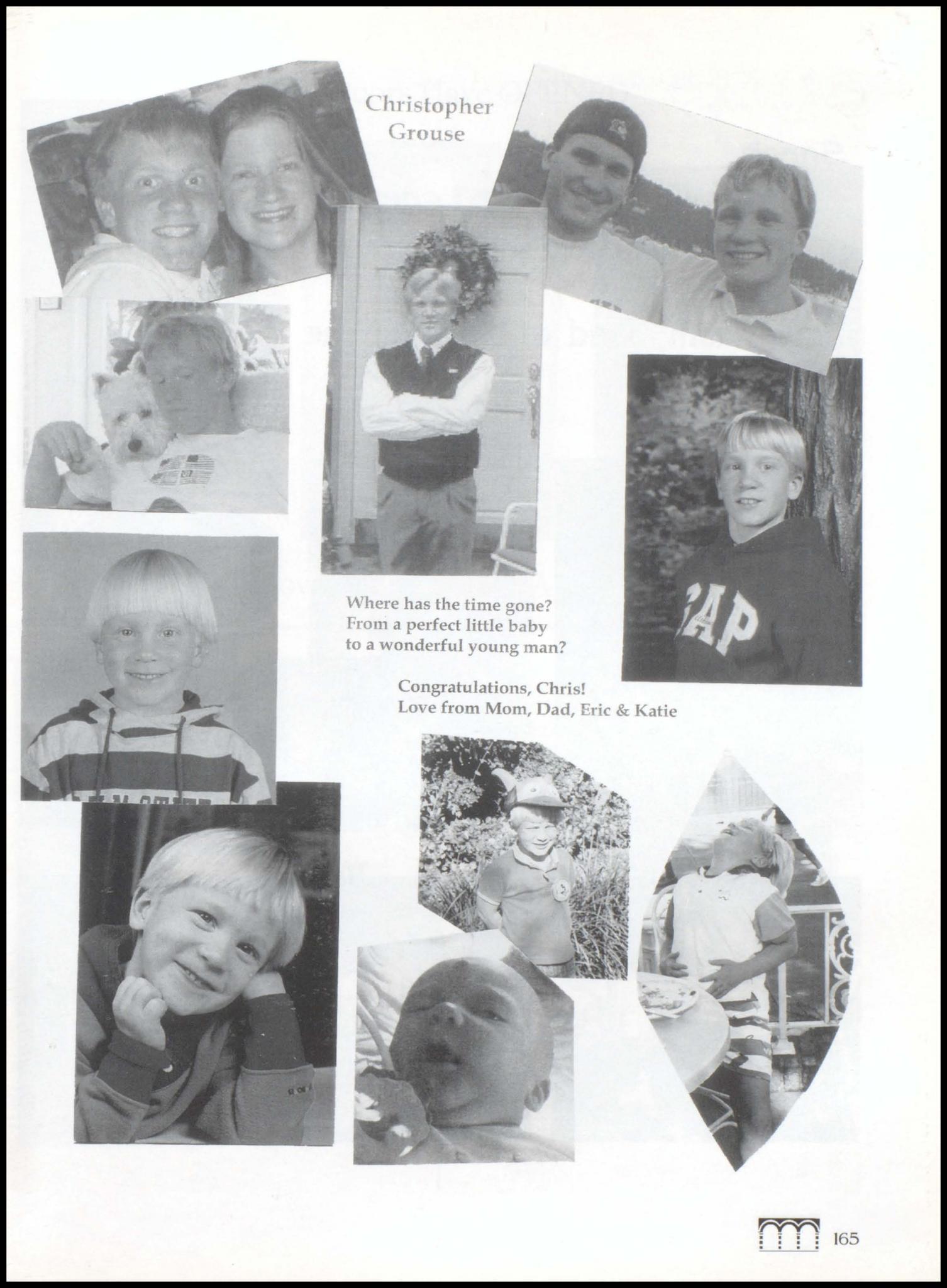


Elizabeth

Congratulations, You Beat the Jester!
Thanks, Annie Wright, for being her "wing man."
Permission Granted for a Fly By --
Love,
Mom, Dad, Hayley and MaryAlice







Christopher
Grouse

Where has the time gone?
From a perfect little baby
to a wonderful young man?

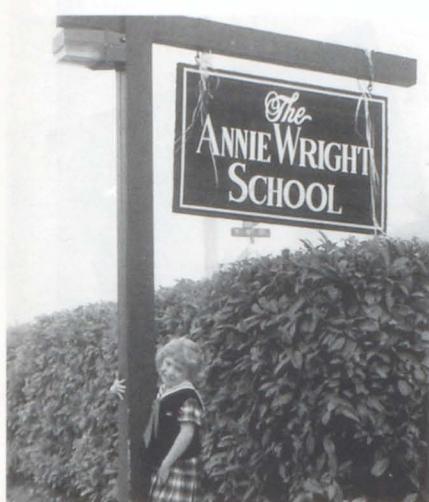
Congratulations, Chris!
Love from Mom, Dad, Eric & Katie

Sarah
**Congratulations! Keep Learning,
growing and having fun!**

Love Mom, Dad and Katherine



"The Doors Have OPENED"



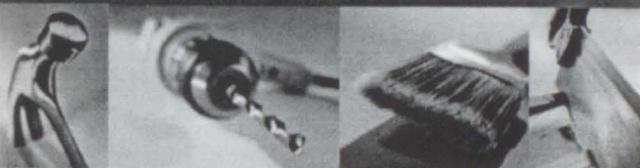
You are the spice in
our lives.



Your smile is a gift.

Love, Mom, Dad & Anne

NO JOB TOO BIG OR SMALL....



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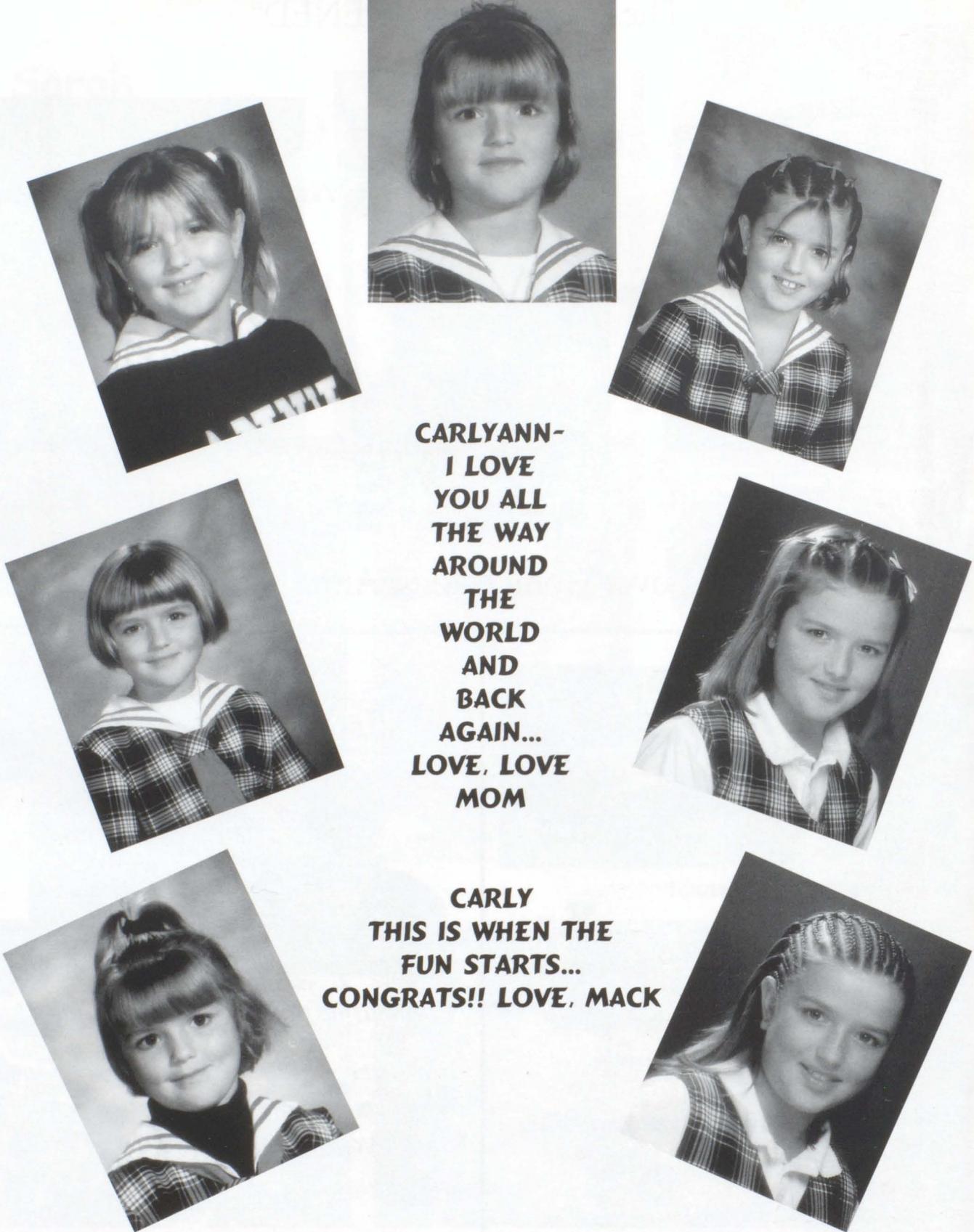


Congratulations, Kayla & Rachel!

*We are very proud of your
achievements and successes in school
and in your lives.*

We love you.





CARLYANN-
I LOVE
YOU ALL
THE WAY
AROUND
THE
WORLD
AND
BACK
AGAIN...
LOVE, LOVE
MOM

CARLY
THIS IS WHEN THE
FUN STARTS...
CONGRATS!! LOVE, MACK

America's future walks through the doors of our schools every day.

- Mary Jean LeTendre -



"I love our school, don't you?"
lower school shopping night



First Day of Kindergarten

Britany, we all take different paths in life, but no matter where we go, we take a little piece of each memory and experience with us. Have fun in middle school!

Love,
Grandma

sleeping in your uniform



Fifth Grade

sailor dresses

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commercial
on location
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seniors
weddings
children
b/w
color



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Congratulations Al! We love you, **Mom, Dad, Zach, Stephanie & Samatha**

Tahira- Congratulations! You made it through the first year of high school- three more years to go!

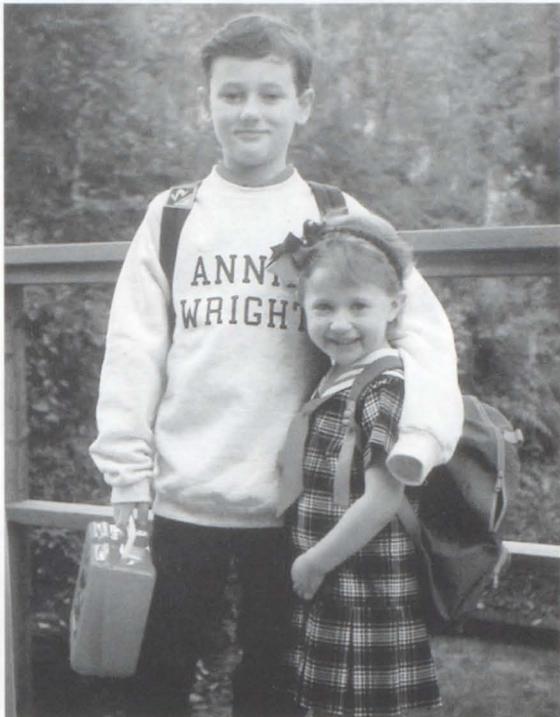
Nadira- Wow! You're almost there!! You made it through three years of high school- one more to go!

Good luck to both of you next year and have a fantastic summer- I'm sure you'll both be busy but having fun too!!

Luvies, Mom & Dad



Kelsey Denise Anderson



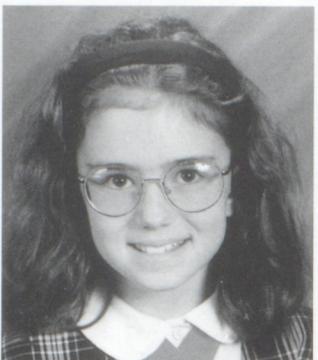
The only thing the years have changed is that the little girl who was loved so much . . .



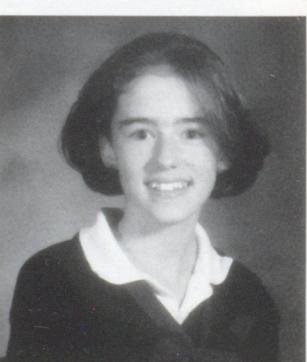
has grown into a young lady loved even more.

AWS Dancer Girl, we love you!
Mom, Dad, Nick, Rachel, Nonnie

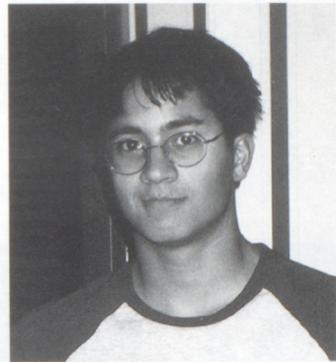




To our miracle,
ASHLEA,
CONGRATULATIONS!!!
We are so proud of you!!
Continue to enjoy all your
adventures in life and know we are
always there.
Love always, Mom and Dad
Thanks to all our family, friends and
Annie Wright community for helping
us raise our wonderful daughter!



“GO CONFIDENTLY IN THE DIRECTION OF YOUR DREAM.”



PETER & TRISTEN

WE ARE SO PROUD OF THE
WONDERFUL INDIVIDUALS
YOU ARE AND YOUR
ACCOMPLISHMENTS.

LOVE

DAD & MOM



-THOREAU

LIVE

THE LIFE YOU IMAGINED.”

Congratulations

to the

Green Ties

Class of 2003



Best wishes for an incredible future.

AWS Board of Trustees

Dedicated Teacher
Dedicated Wife & Mother
Dedicated Friend
Dedicated Volunteer

Barbara M. Klarsch

December 7, 1940 - February 22, 2003

We will miss you.



Dear Sweet Emily,

It's hard to believe you're already graduating! You have learned to face life's challenges with grace, cheer, and determination. We are so proud of you. The best of luck always. With love from,

Marcella, Andy, Mom, and Lucky



Tradition with a Twist

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